

Town Crier



Wilmington edition

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32 PAGES PLUS SUPPLEMENT

Revised teachers' contract awaits ratification tonight

by Arlene Surprenant
In a 150 to 50 vote Tuesday the Wilmington Teachers Association agreed to a new three year contract which, according to Supt. William Fay, will give teachers a 16 percent pay increase over the life of the contract. In exchange, teachers will give up their seven percent pay raise in this last year of the current contract, a move which will reportedly save the jobs of all school personnel slated to be laid off in September.

One more step remains to put the contract into effect. The agreement now will go to the school committee tonight (Wednesday) for ratification by a majority of the board. Fay said, if the board votes to ratify the contract, he will immediately recommend rehiring all non-tenured teachers and rescinding personnel cuts made in the budget. If the contract is not approved, members will have to begin cutting teachers on the RIF (Reduction in Force) list. In addition, said Fay, after ratification he will make plans with the other school units to meet with them independently on their contracts. When asked if the other units will automatically get the same increase, Fay said "absolutely not."

In the proposal presented to the WTA, teachers will give up their seven percent raise but will get a step increase according to their years of service in the system. This increase will be for the last year of the present contract and will work out to a two percent raise, said the superintendent. All Classification E (extra-curricular activities, including athletics) rates, department head differentials, and home tutoring rates will be frozen for the 1991-1992 school year.

In the next three years, teachers will get a five percent increase effective September 1, 1992, a five percent increase effective September 1, 1993, a four percent increase effective September 1, 1994, and another four percent increase effective on the 91st work day of the teachers' salary schedule. Because of the split percentage in the last year, said Fay, the total increase in "real money" works out to six percent and not eight percent. As an incentive to teachers to continue

their education, Fay said an \$850 stipend will be given to those having Masters Degrees plus an additional 45 credits and 60 credits.

Not all members of the school committee are happy with the new contract. Most outspoken about the board's proposal are Dr. Shirley Callan and Peggy Kane.

"The system will go bankrupt. I don't think they (committee members) realize if they give an increase to one unit they have to give it to all," said Dr. Callan.

In an analogy, Dr. Callan told this paper, "It feels like buying a Corvette with no money down. The only problem is I'm not going to be able to pay for it nine months from now."

The former chairman claimed the pay increase over the next three years will be more than 16 percent. She said, at a minimum, it will work out to 21.4 percent and could be as high as 31 percent through 1995. Dr. Callan took exception to the fact that teachers were told about the terms of the sub-committee's proposal Monday before the rest of her committee. Dr. Callan also complained that the board will be giving up the right to negotiate anything other than salary over the life of the contract since it was her understanding the contract can't be opened for language changes.

Fay disputes Dr. Callan's interpretation.

"The (new) contract can be opened for any issue at any time by both parties," he said. Fay added, however, the WTA executive board would only agree to open the current contract for salary reasons.

Dr. Callan told this paper she plans to ask both Fay and the business manager tonight to give her written assurance that "there are sufficient funds not to lay off personnel."

In a prepared statement read to those present at last Wednesday's school board meeting, Kane said she does not support "the very, very generous offer" being made to the WTA. She asked her committee not to go along with the proposal because it would "mortgage our children's future" and "the price is too high."

Both Kane and Dr. Callan said they would refuse to participate in

any executive session concerning the board's offer.

Committeeman Bob Peterson was angry with a story in Tuesday's Lowell Sun stating that the committee hadn't approved the proposed offer. He called the statement "a blatant, outrageous lie." In fact, he said, the full board voted this month to make the offer to the WTA and Fay was authorized to act as the board's agent in negotiating a new contract.

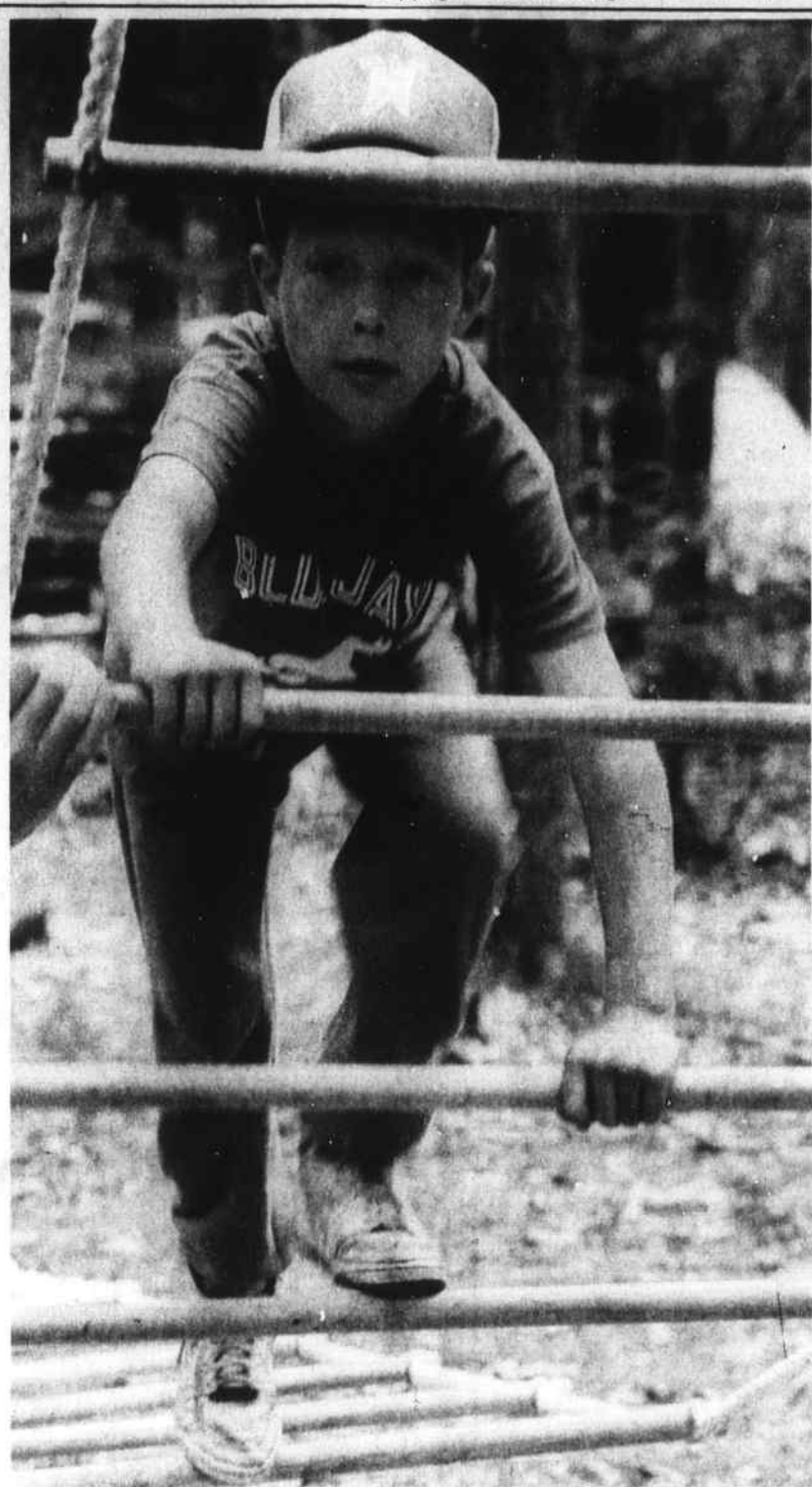
Peterson told the Town Crier the offer that was made to and accepted by the WTA does just what it was intended to do.

"All it means is in fiscal 1992 we're not laying anybody off," he said.

When asked if the school department could afford the offer over the long term, Peterson said "I would hope so" and added the sub-committee is "banking on better financial times ahead."

The town's financial future was also uppermost in some teachers' minds during Tuesday's secret ballot approving the new contract. WTA Secretary Beverly Shea said some teachers questioned what would happen if the situation doesn't improve and were assured by board Chairman Aldo Caira that, in that case, he would press for an override of Proposition 21/2 to save jobs.

Shea said she was "overjoyed" and relieved with the new agreement, not only because it does save teachers from being laid off, but because it means "we don't have to bargain again (so soon)." On a more personal level, Shea said she felt the contract only buys time and delays what many believe is inevitable.



At Camp 40 Acres

Camp 40 Acres in North Wilmington is a wonderful place for Scouts to go for weekend fun. Cub Scouts from Pack 316 enjoyed a picnic and field day on Saturday at Camp 40 Acres. Scott Buck took the challenge of climbing a rope ladder.

New plans filed for Shawsheen Commons

by Arlene Surprenant
A revised plan for Shawsheen Commons, the affordable housing development being built off Hopkins Street, was presented to the Wilmington Housing Partnership Thursday night. The plan showed a decrease in the number of proposed quadruplexes and single family homes and an increase in the number of duplexes and triplexes.

According to Bruce MacDonald, chairman of the board of appeals and a member of the housing partnership, applicant Jay Tighe appeared before the appeals board in May to amend that board's original decision granting proponents a comprehensive permit. The amended decision now allows Tighe to decrease the quadruplexes from 27 units to eight and the single family units from 52 to 28. It also allows him to increase the number of duplexes from 15 to 44 and the number of triplexes from 10 to 24. MacDonald assured this paper the change does not affect the total number of units and

buildings, which will remain the same as before at 220 and 104 respectively. The 66 affordable units will also remain the same, he said.

Newest partnership member Bob DiPalma said the plan was amended because of escalating project costs and the fact that the quadruplexes were not selling as expected. He added single family units will still be built along much of the abutting property.

The water department had required the applicant to lower a pipe from the pumping station another three inches to service a bigger area, said Planning Director Lynn Duncan. This led to problems with ledge and increasing costs, the director said. The station is being located behind Harold Avenue and

will service not only the project but nearby streets when the sewer line is brought into the area.

At Thursday's meeting, Michael Donovan raised questions on water pressure. He was told a new 12 inch water line from Aldrich to Hopkins Street should take care of any problems with water pressure.

According to DiPalma, Tighe said one home has already been sold and papers are expected to be passed on several more in the next few weeks. Because of delay due to the sewer moratorium and other problems, proponents don't expect to move into phase two of the five phase project until the fall, added DiPalma.

Partnership members said they would visit the site Tuesday, June 18.

Aldo Caira heads school committee

by Arlene Surprenant
Aldo Caira was unanimously elected chairman of the Wilmington School Committee during the annual reorganization of that board last Wednesday. John DeMarco was named vice-chairman and Peggy Kane was elected secretary. All three officers were the only ones nominated for their respective positions.

As he took over the meeting, Caira thanked the board for the chance to serve as chairman and congratulated outgoing chairman Shirley Callan for a job well done "under very trying circumstances."

Each year the board is directed by its bylaws to reorganize after all articles of interest to the committee are acted on at town meeting.

Car dealer settles case for \$415K

The Mass. Attorney General's office and Wilmington Ford have settled a long-standing consumer complaint. Under the terms of the consent decree, Wilmington Ford will pay civil penalties and other payments totaling \$415,000.

The case grew out of a case which began in December 1988 when the AG's office initiated proceedings against the dealership for violating a prior consent agreement which prohibited specific practices in auto advertising, sales, financing, repairs and consumer complaint resolution. Initially, the AG was seeking \$1.24 million in penalties plus the closing of the dealership for 30 days.

In the judgement, submitted Tuesday to Suffolk Superior Court, the defendant, Wilmington Sales, Inc. admits wrongdoing and is required to pay a total of \$415,000 in civil penalties and other payments.

"This settlement sends a clear message that those who violate court orders prohibiting wrongful conduct will pay a stiff financial penalty," said AG Scott Harshbarger. "Through some innovative proposals, the settlement will also provide some important support to local consumer advocacy efforts, and benefits to inner-city kids."

The complaint against Wilmington Ford alleged that the dealership engaged in: bait and switch activities, failure to disclose financing terms, using more than two salespersons per customer and other high-pressure sales tactics, pressuring customers to take instant delivery, failure to allow consumers to exercise their court-ordered right to return cars within 24 hours, failure to apprise customers of this right to return purchased cars, and failure to promptly return deposit checks for cancelled deals.

The consent judgement requires payment of \$200,000 in civil penalties, \$50,000 in attorney's fees, and \$82,500 to the local consumer aid funds. In addition, Wilmington Sales will be required to pay \$82,500 to the Boston Foundation, to be used to develop automotive training programs for inner-city youth.

Walkers to raise money for Freddy's family

A fund-raising "Walk for Freddy" will step off at noon Sunday from the Fourth of July Building, next to the Wilmington Common.

The walk is in memory of Freddy Miller, who died recently of leukemia and pneumonia. A Downs Syndrome child, he was the son of Fred and Ce Miller of Pleasant Street.

Former selectman Rocco DePasquale organized the walk to raise funds to help the Millers offset the costs incurred with Freddy's illness and the funeral services. Any money over the costs will go into a fund for people who encounter similar circumstances in the future.

The walk will cover a five-mile course, and will end at back at the Fourth of July Building. Pledge forms are available at Rocco's, and at the Town Hall.

Walkers who raise at least \$50 will receive a t-shirt saying, "I walked for Freddy." Hot dogs and soft drinks will be available for te walkers.

Gulf troops to be honored at June 29 dance

Wilmington's welcome for service personnel who served in Operation Desert Storm take place on Saturday night, June 29 at a dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Four groups including the Kof C and three veterans organizations have teamed up to form United for Wilmington's Heroes. The American Legion Post 136, the Marine Corps League and VFW Post 2458 are also participating. The group

has been collecting money for the war veterans, to be funneled through the state fund which is intended to provide bonuses for each returning servicemen living in Massachusetts.

Cannisters for cash donations have been placed in many stores throughout town. A fund has also been established at the Commercial Bank and Trust Co. at Wilmington Plaza. Donations may be made to the Heroes' Welcome Fund.

Statewide, the fund has only reached about 50 percent of its goal.

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On base

With a Bruins logo on his face and a horned hat on his head, Mark Hodder was ready for some serious base running during a game of kickball. He was at Camp 40 Acres on Saturday for a field day with Cub Scout Pack 316.

Health department issues rabies warning

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has announced that an outbreak of wildlife rabies among raccoons may reach Massachusetts this year. This outbreak, which began in the mid-Atlantic states several years ago, was reported in Connecticut in early April when two raccoons were found to be infected. This is the first time the outbreak has extended this far

north and east.

Since it is possible that the outbreak may continue to spread, it is important that several steps be taken to minimize the risk of rabies among our domestic animals, and consequently, people:

All domestic animals, particularly dogs and cats, should be immunized against rabies. By law, dogs must be vaccinated. Cats are

hunters by nature and often come in contact with animals at high risk for rabies. In fact, more rabid cats than dogs are now identified each year in the U.S. Domestic animals serve as the bridge between wildlife rabies and people. Protecting our pets and livestock is a major step toward protecting our communities.

Compromise reached on Jonspin Road

A compromise of sorts was reached Tuesday by the Wilmington Planning Board and proponents of the Jonspin Road industrial subdivision when both sides agreed to terms to accept Jonspin Road as a public way.

The subdivision is located off Andover Street. Engineer Bernard Paquin and attorney Robert Annese said their client, property owner John Spinelli, would go along with a recommendation made by the Town Engineer and the DPW Superintendent. Both men recommended Spinelli resurface the entire subdivision road to bring it up to standard and make it easier to maintain.

The planning board had originally approved the subdivision in 1973. Since that time, roadway and building construction got underway then stopped and started again around 1984. Today the subdivision containing 11 or 12 commercial buildings is nearly complete, said proponents.

Paquin said, after a recent site walk with town officials, he made a

list of items needing repair. Among other things, he said, some curbs need to be replaced, sidewalks need to be repaired, and pavement cracks and utility trenches need to be resurfaced.

Paquin said his client was looking to go to next spring's town meeting to get the road accepted.

Planning Director Lynn Duncan said it was unclear whether the project now falls under 1973

regulations or the current planning board rules. She said while present plans "far exceed" 1973 standards, it was up to the board to decide what to do. All she was looking for, added Duncan, was a "reasonable compromise."

"That's the way I'm looking at it as well," said Annese. Board members said they would rely on their town experts and go along with their recommendation.

Craig Francis honored

Representative James Miceli honored Craig Francis, Army Specialist of Wilmington at the State House recently.

Craig returned to Wilmington for a short visit after serving in Operation Desert Storm in Saudi Arabia.

Craig and his Mother Linda Francis spent a day with

Representative Miceli which included a presentation of a citation from the House of Representatives and an honorary citation from Governor Weld.

Craig has returned to his base in South Carolina where he will continue to serve in the Army in the U.S.

Raffi and Swanson addresses chemical odor problem at plant

Owners of a local company are continuing to update the Wilmington Board of Health on plans to dispel odors at their Main Street plant.

Walter Greeley and Dr. C. Law McCabe, two of the owners of Raffi and Swanson, told health officials Monday they are planning to place charcoal at the end of the plant's scrubber because it acts like a gas mask and is effective in controlling odors. The odor problem has been an ongoing one for neighbors in South Wilmington.

"We're going to install that (charcoal) post haste," said Dr. McCabe, a professor of chemistry and metallurgy at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. Dr. McCabe explained the charcoal had been ordered and could be installed within 30 days. He also assured the board the chemicals in question are only present in a "very low concentration" of seven parts per billion.

The main odor culprit is felt to be acrylates. Board Chairman Jim Ficociello told owners he was concerned with the possibility of a spill during the off site transfer of the acrylates to tankers. The owners said they understood his concern.

Health Director Greg Erickson said there continue to be com-

plaints filed with his office as late as June 13. Ficociello told the owners "until they're (the neighbors) pleased, we're not going to be."

Neighbors in attendance said the company seems to be showing more concern for their feelings about the odor problem. However, they brought up a past spill that is under control of the Department of Environmental Protection and sought reassurance that their water is not contaminated. The board said the DEP checks water quality. Erickson said he would contact DEP to see how far along that agency is in the clean-up process.

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 Certified Public Accountant

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Scouts enjoy American Legion Camporee

Wilmington's Webelos Pack 136 and Troop 136 were well represented at the American Legion Camporee last weekend at Camp Collier in Gardner. Fourteen Scout troops from throughout the state were in attendance as well as two Webelos units.

The camporee events tested the Scouts' skills during a full weekend of events. The scouts were judged by patrol, with between four to eight scouts in each patrol. The Webelos scouts compete at the same level as the Boy Scouts during the competition. The boys are prohibited from any adult help (or interference) during the competition.

American Legion Post 136, was well represented at the camporee this year by eight Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Dom Genetti. Troop 136 earned the coveted Special Camporee "Everett Texeria" Award for overall troop accomplishments. The Scouts also earned seven individual event awards for proficiency: second place for "Best

Campsite" and "Best Gateway", third place in both the Blindfold event and Dining Fly competition, fourth place in the distance event and fifth place in both the "Stretcher Competition" and "Best Patrol Overall".

Fifteen Webelos from Cub Scout Pack 136 attended the Camporee under the leadership of Webelos Leaders Bob Daney, Steve Marden, Walter Bristol and nine fathers.

The following Webelos attended: Glenn Brewer, Gregg Brewer, Jason Bristol, Anthony Limoli, Jimmy Sawyer, Adam Campbell, Blake Genetti, Chris Ramsdell, John Saad, Eric Veator, Larry Burns, Danny Devine, Jimmy Pires, Shea Marden, and Joey Silva. Pack 136's Webelos earned a total of ten awards. First Place "Best Pack", Third Place "Best Campsite", as well as Third Place for both "Indian Travois" and "Frisbee Toss". Webelos Den One earned second place "Best Webelos Den" and fourth place Bowline on Sled competition. Webelos Den Two earned third place "Best

Webelos Den" and third place Bowline on Sled. Webelos Den Three earned fourth place "Best Webelos Den" and fifth place Bowline on Sled.

This year's American Legion Camporee was the 20th annual staging of the event, which is restricted to only those units which are sponsored by the American Legion.

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Registration open for extended day care program

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington parents can now sign their children up for extended day care in the Wilmington School System.

Last Wednesday, the school committee unanimously approved both final plans and a revised budget for the day care program, which is being co-sponsored by the Wilmington Business/School Partnership. Interested parents may pick up applications and an accompanying fee schedule for the fall program at any of the three elementary schools or from the office of the superintendent of schools. Enrollees will be asked to pay a \$10 registration fee to cover start-up costs.

The day care program is open to youngsters in kindergarten through fifth grade. It will be held at the three elementary schools to save on transportation costs. Parents may sign up for the morning session, which will run from 7 to 9 a.m.; the afternoon session, which will run from 3 to 6 p.m.; or a combination of both.


Based on a recent survey of area parents, there could be a total enrollment of 170 students in the program. Certified teachers and high school students in the early childhood class will be in charge of those enrolled in the program. Organizers anticipate a ratio of 10 students to one teacher. At this time the program could make a profit of \$71,758 based on the tentative enrollment figures.

The committee on Wednesday discussed the coordinator's position. Supt. William Fay recommended members hire a certified teacher to act as coordinator for both sessions. The position would come with a \$10,000 stipend for

administrative duties on top of the regular teacher's salary. Committeemen said they needed reassurance that the position would be filled by a teacher certified in early childhood education. Fay assured the board it would be.

The next step in the start-up process is to develop job descriptions and advertise for teachers to fill the positions. The committee also reminded Fay to form an advisory board from participants in the day care program.

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Residents ordered to stop selling puppies

by Arlene Surprenant

Residents selling out-of-state puppies from their homes in Wilmington received orders last week to cease and desist running a business in a residential zone. The orders were issued to Christine Otten of Jacquith Road and John Panarello of Lucaya Circle.

According to Building Inspector James Russo, he received complaints about the businesses and

advised owners they were in violation of the town's zoning bylaws. In a letter to both parties, Russo said failure to comply with the cease and desist order could result in a fine of \$100 per day.

The issue was brought up at Monday's board of health meeting. Health Director Greg Erickson said the business owners go out of state to pick up litters of dogs and

bring them back to Wilmington for sale through classified advertisements.

"It's a regular factory," Erickson said.

When Chairman Jim Ficociello suggested bringing in the ASPCA, Erickson said they could get quicker results by letting the building inspector handle the situation.

New plaques set for old homes

Over the past few years historical plaques have been attached to some of the older homes in Wilmington, plaques which attested to the year of construction. Recently those plaques have disappeared.

There was a problem. The dates of construction had been determined by a person in Boston, and they were not always correct. Criticism, intended to be gentle in nature had been published in the Town Crier, and the Wilmington Historical Commission took note.

The Commission now has a new list of old homes, prepared locally. A copy is to be transmitted to the publisher of the Town Crier, and if he approves, it seems, all will be well.

Subject to confirmation arrangements have been made to have the new plaques prepared at Shawshen Tech. The cost will be \$4 each, and a donation of \$150 to Shawshen Tech for the painting of 150 plaques.

There is no date, as yet, for the completion.

Health board orders dog impounded

by Arlene Surprenant

The Wilmington Board of Health urged Animal Control Officer Ellen Davis Monday to impound a labrador retriever belonging to Kathleen Carroll and her family. The family lives on Arlene Avenue. Davis agreed to round up the animal saying "this dog has been a problem for four years."

Davis told the board the dog killed her ducks and runs loose by the North Intermediate School leading to several complaints by area residents. She added, until recently, the owners had not had the dog licensed or taken for rabies

shots. Davis explained when she tried to talk to one of the owners he was "very offensive" to her. She explained it was proving difficult to round up the animal.

"Do what you have to do — get the dog impounded," said Chairman Jim Ficociello.

Under health regulations, the board can impound a dog for 10 days for inflicting injury on people or domestic animals. Ficociello said a \$25 fine should be imposed for each time the animal gets loose and asked that the Carrolls be invited to the next board meeting July 1.

West Intermediate honor roll

Officials at Wilmington's West Intermediate School have released the honor roll with the following students listed:

Grade six

High honors

Joseph Bamberg, Sean Farrell, Christopher Graves, Melissa Merrill, Kathleen Peterson, Robert Plunkett.

Honorable mention

Kurt Anderson, Jeffrey Austin, Michael Bayles, Jason Brigham, Robert Burke, Kristen Butler, Maryellen Casey, John Considine, Kenneth Fisher, Lindsay Gennetti, Scott Griffin, Melissa Kuhn, Jill Lojek, Eric McKenna, Heather Nash, Jennifer O'Neil, Christine Peters, Christian Sampson, Kerri Scifo, Jaclyn Sullivan, Erik White.

Honors

Daniel Abbott, Gregory Anderson, Kerri Andersen, Nicholas Athanassiou, Chantal Auger, Phillip Bates, Patricia Batten, Lindsey Bickford, Michael Boudreau, Heather Brisbois, Donna Budd, Angela Cardinale, Carolyn Carvalho, Thomas Casella, Cara Cheney, Michael Cronin, Candice Forester, Julie Gillis, Richard Gillia, Meghan Graham, Jaime Guglielmi, Michael Hanrahan, Matthew Hardy, William Harrison, Brian Hermann, Kayt Holland.

Jennifer Jordan, Cathleen Kaizer, Crystal Languirand, Jamie Magaldi, John Mauro, Tarcy Melzar, David McLaughlin, Michael Nadeau, Michelle Niestepski, William Nitche, Mandy Parent, Shannon Patuto, Gina Pavone, Christine Powers, Denise Rhodes, Jennifer Roderick, Rachel Shaffer, Melissa Shea, Jessica Silverstein, Michael Stone, JoAnn Tamilio, Dennis Torpey, Lee Trimarchi, Parool Vaidya, Sheila Walsh.

Grade seven

High honors

Stephen Holland, Kristin Roache,

Charles Ross, Kathryn Senesi.

Honorable mention

Jill Ames, Nathan Censullo, Cheryl Dellascio, William Dineen, Keith Inzenga, Andrew Kane, Adam Marazi, Daniel O'Brien, Michael O'Brien, Stacy Palizzolo, Dylan Rogers, David Stewart.

Honors

Keith Audette, Richard Barden, George Bellefontaine, Elizabeth Bickford, Jennifer Blauvelt, Karen DeFrancesco, Kerry Durost, Jaclyn Harrison, Jennifer Hunt, Laurie Johnson, Melissa Kanter, Jee Kim, Kevin LaVasseur, Gregg LoGuidice, Jason Mainini, Michael Martiniello, Sophia Martinos, Wendy Meegan, Grainne Murphy, Nichole Nelson, Douglas Olender, Christine Packard, Charisse Thresher, Eric Vozzella.

Grade eight

High honors

Kerry Anderson, Diane Berube, Lauren Carter, Andrea Fezidis, Ava Gordinier, Seung Won Kim, Garrett Whittemore.

Honorable mention

Michelle Alpers, Jamie Austin, Jill Branley, Paul Bruno, Fernando Cucci, Martha Delaney, Henry Grise, Lisa Houle, Denise Langone, Christie LaVasseur, Kelly Muse, Jenna Neale, Kerie O'Brien, Stefanie Poloian, Jessica Roberts, Jenna Volpe, Tara Woodside.

Honors

Erin Baratta, Deborah Barysky, Jennifer Benton, Patrick Cahill, Kerri Casella, Jamie Cassinello, Lorilyn Fenton, Eric Frost, Amy Hermann, Kimberlee Hewitt, James LaCasse, Lori Laquidara, Joseph Martiniello, Geoffrey Melzar, Michelle Montalto, Nicholas Montalto, Beth Nelson, Aline Normoyle, Kerri Oakleaf, Kellie O'Donnell, Amy O'Melia, James Whitebone, Scott Whitebone, Justin Yenile.

Living proof that a heart attack can save your life.

When Tom DiNuccio was awakened by sharp chest pains, he thought, like so many victims of a heart attack, that it was the end. On the contrary, it was just the beginning. The beginning of a new way of life that would give Tom something very precious—a second chance.

Though he was only 44 years old, everything about Tom's life had put him at risk. Too much stress. Too little exercise. Too little awareness of a healthy diet. Basically, he lived like most of us do. But having a heart attack saved Tom's life. Motivated by fears of a recurrence, he came to New England Memorial's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program. Here, Tom was introduced to new ways of thinking, eating, exercising, and coping with

stress that have become the foundations for a whole new lease on life.

And because having a heart attack at such a young age—at any age—is a real psychological blow, Tom's rehab included valuable counseling and support that, in his words, "Helped me get on track and made me want to help myself."

Today, when asked what his special interests or hobbies are, Tom's answer is simple: "I enjoy life." Living proof that cardiac patients who want a second chance really take our advice to heart.

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Dr. Lester Shoap, Linda Papalegis, R.N., and Thomas DiNuccio

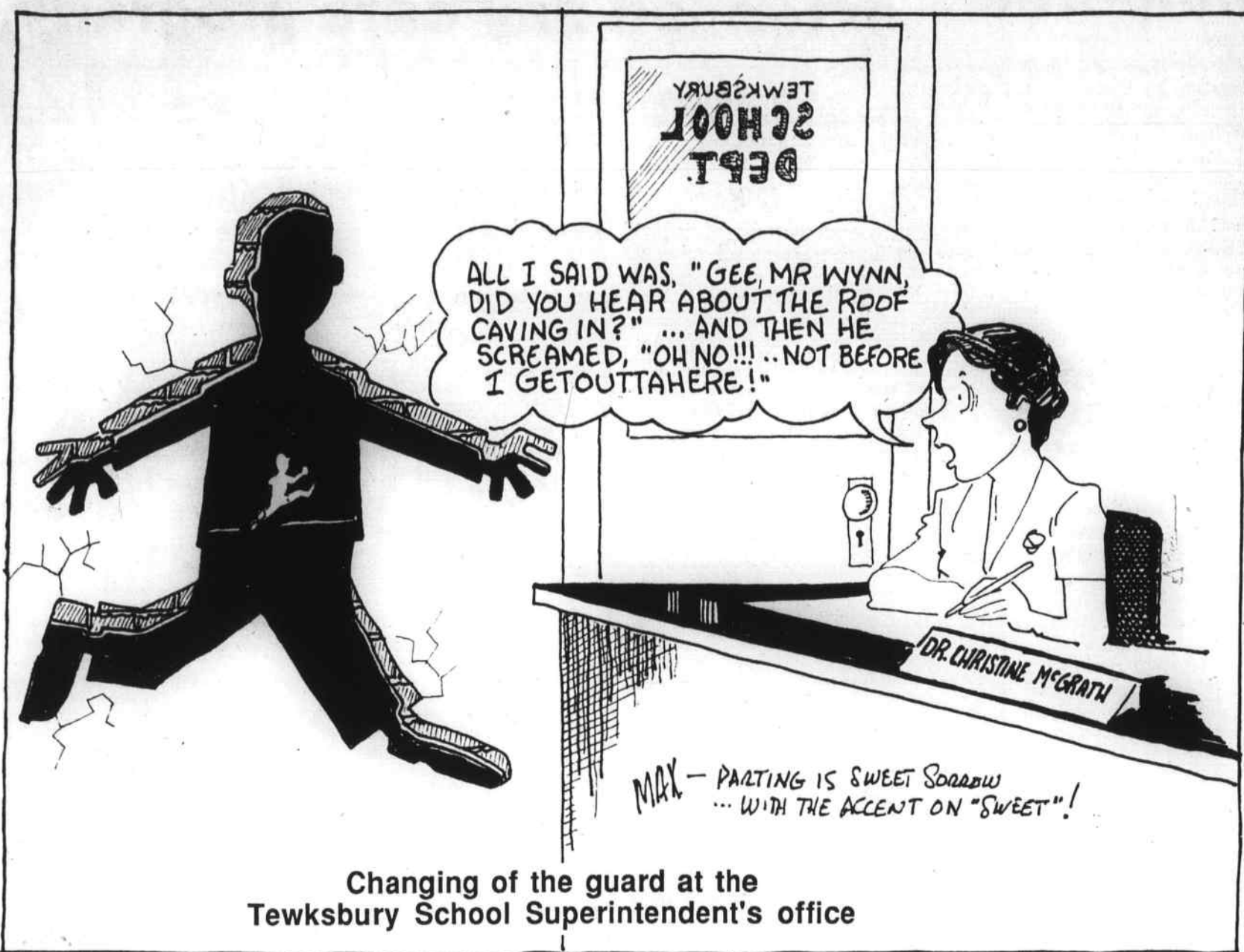


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Memorial Hospital

the staff of life

5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180

Opinion



Changing of the guard at the Tewksbury School Superintendent's office

editorial

Making a federal case of it

by Larz F. Neilson

The Town Crier has received some criticism of the recent coverage of the DiCenso case, in which a federal judge issued a court order for the Wilmington School Department to allow a senior to participate in graduation ceremonies. He had been banned from the ceremony after the principal and vice principal of the high school both observed him at the senior prom. In their opinion, he was drunk.

The school department has a policy under which any student found drinking or drunk on school property or at a school function is suspended for eight days. Period.

The case probably would not have come to the attention of the Town Crier had it not been for the federal injunction. But the injunction made it news. Both the Lowell Sun and the Boston Globe covered the story, and the Sun carried an editorial as well. The Town Crier coverage of the matter has been primarily directed to the court action and its impact on the school drug policy. Even the cartoon, which some people objected to, was directed at the parents seeking the injunction.

The significance of what is going on here has perhaps escaped some of the readers. The school committee enacted a policy under which school officials are hoping to control students who would abuse alcohol and/or drugs. Now a parent has gone to court and weakened that policy.

Even if the policy stands up in court, there is the question of whether it will stand up in school. School officials are concerned how students will react to the challenge of the policy. What will happen the next time the policy is enforced? Will that student's parents take it to court? Will the drug and alcohol policy be nothing but a paper tiger?

It is not just a matter of whether the local newspaper should cover a story about a student being drunk at the prom. And it's not a matter of whether he was a top student and/or a "good kid."

Proposing that the policy hinge on whether the subject is a "good kid" invites a test that would have a very difficult standard to prove.

The Town Crier recognizes that the incident and its coverage have been a major embarrassment for a young man who has been described as an exemplary student. The news coverage of the event has not been aimed at embarrassment of him but rather at thorough coverage at what has become a thorny and complex issue affecting the Wilmington school system and all students in it.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

If I may address your readers. As you know, various fundraising events are occurring for the procurement of the Woburn Street School Playground known as "The Funzone." As chairman of the town's Commission on Disabilities I am proud to point out to the citizens of Wilmington that this particular playground is a first of its kind here and, at most, rare in all of America. It is a playground of the future. A future that in the name of Democracy excludes no one, where physical ability is not a determining factor for participation.

All one need do is enter and through assimilation become part of the whole. This letter may be a solicitation of sorts but it's also informational, to the people who gave me the courage and the insight to help spread Democracy, Wilmington style, throughout this state. Assimilation and mainstreaming are simply words used for what Democracy has advanced our movement to. Like the warriors of "Desert Storm," the children with disabilities are coming home and the "Funzone," like Wilmington, says, "Welcome."

Sincerely,
Laurence W. Curtis

Dear Larz:

Shame on the School Officials, The School Committee, The Town Crier, its tasteless cartoon and not to be forgotten, Frankly Speaking's worthless column for their "public bashing" of a fine young seventeen year old student.

I for one apologize to David DiCenso and assure him he will receive better treatment from strangers as he begins his journey to college.

Mothers everywhere should join me in thanking God this was not their son.

Kay Scanlon

Letters policy

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor. To be considered for publication, a letter must be signed with an identifiable name. If the writer requests, the name may be withheld. The writer should restrict the letter to one subject, and try to stay within a 500-word limit. Longer letters will be published only on a space-available basis.

Address letters to: Town Crier, Box 460, Wilmington, MA 01887.

25 years ago

The June 23, 1966 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Professor Joseph Courtney of Andover Street, former town manager of Wilmington had been named director of the Boston University Area Development Center.

Kevin Field, WHS graduate and a third year student at Northeastern had recently returned from Omaha, Nebraska where he played in the College World Series of Baseball. He pitched in both games in which Northeastern played.

The Rev. Willis Miller was pictured with the announcement of his arrival in Wilmington as the new pastor of the United Methodist Church.

According to head lifeguard Dicky Allard, swimming classes for youngsters would begin at Town Beach, Silver Lake sometime after July 4.

Airman Third Class Leonard Coffill of Dorothy Avenue was serving with the US Air Force in Thailand.

Earl Zimmerman of Charlotte Road received a degree of Associate in Science from Northeastern University.

Linda Richter, in a letter to the editor, berated the Town Crier vehemently for not recognizing the death of Dr. Ernest MacDougall.

Currently home on leave, Pvt. John Winters, USMC of Pershing Street was scheduled to begin parachute training school at Fort Benning Ga.

A three bedroom ranch house was offered for \$19,900; one could purchase a year's subscription to the Town Crier for \$3; and Elia's market was offering home made potato salad for 39 cents a pound, watermelons for 79 cents apiece and native strawberries, 59 cents a quart.

frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

The Town Crier has learned that an investigation has been launched by the Wilmington Police Department into the Davide DiCenso case. DiCenso has been at the center of a controversy where the U.S. District Court has intervened in a local public school system decision.

Dicenso had been suspended from school in accordance with the Chemical Abuse Policy - which included attending his graduation ceremonies at Wilmington High School - after Principal Paul Fleming and Assistant Principal Edward Woods ruled that DiCenso was intoxicated at the Senior Class Prom. DiCenso's parents consequently petitioned the federal court for a restraining order, compelling school officials to admit DiCenso to the June 2 graduation ceremonies, where he graduated a letter athlete, sixth in his class.

It is the first time in memory that any court has overruled a disciplinary decision of this nature in the Wilmington system, though state education leaders have gone to loggerheads with the judiciary for its delving into education policy making.

"There is an increasing resort to the courts by people who feel, for whatever reason, that their rights under the Constitution have been denied", said Austin Broadhurst, chief legal counsel for the Massachusetts Association of School Committees.

Dicenso's mother has stated to the media that her son was not drinking at the prom and that he fell ill at the event because of "an empty stomach." The family's attorney obtained the federal restraining order contending Dicenso was denied constitutional due process.

Police Department Investigates DiCenso Case

However, Police Chief Bobby Stewart acknowledges that his department is investigating the alleged drunkenness of DiCenso and three other youths. "We have made inquiries regarding the prom, and our major focus is who provided several youths with alcoholic beverage," said Chief Stewart, adding "We would involve the District Attorney's office at some point if we decided there is sufficient evidence to prosecute any and all persons," said the chief.

Parental Sponsored Drinking - A Growing Problem

The police investigation, which will be coordinated by Sgt. Robert Spencer, comes at the heels of a growing epidemic in the community of adults sponsoring alcoholic parties for under-age youths. Chief Stewart acknowledged the growing problem, and said, "We have investigated other cases where parents should have known under-age people were served (alcohol) in the house."

Last September, local authorities brought a husband and wife to court following an investigation into a party where minors consumed alcoholic beverage. "We will continue to do that, and I think it's a serious problem," said Chief Stewart.

While some have grumbled that a suspension from graduation, the zenith of the high school experience, is "too tough" a punishment for a prom drinking incident, the Wilmington chief of police complimented the strict nature of the schools' policies, and recommended additional clarification for students and their parents. "Let's refresh the memories a week or two before the prom event by having students and parents signing off on a contract with the school, acknowledging the punishment for unacceptable behavior," said Stewart.

Graduation could have been canceled

Upon being served the federal restraining order school officials may have considered delaying the high school graduation altogether, in a legal maneuver to avoid contempt of court while allowing the town to properly contest the sudden ruling of Judge Rya Zobel. Canceling the entire graduation, without singling out DiCenso, was an option on the legal table for school officials.

School officials said there was never a formal motion to delay graduation and board member Bob Peterson said, "We were bound to do what Judge Zobel told us, whether we liked it or not. To have held up the graduation would have been ridiculous", said Peterson, who practices law in Wilmington.

Contempt of Court

But consider the picture painted by Peterson's former colleague Anthony Accardi Jr., the co-author of the policy now under fire from the federal bench. "If I were still chairman, before I'd jeopardize the sound principles of that policy I would have defied the judge and they could have put handcuffs on me and carried me to jail", said Accardi.

Though Wilmington has succumbed to judicial infringement for the moment, any revelations that Judge Zobel ignorantly supported erroneous parental pleas will add credence to the argument that Her Honor was stepping out of bounds in the May 31 restraining order.

Meanwhile, what perspective does this episode give next year's senior class? "The audience that remains behind at the high school is watching this closer than any of us, and right now they see a drug and alcohol policy that might not be enforceable," said Superintendent of Schools Bill Fay.

Perhaps Attorney Bob Peterson summed up the entire DiCenso affair and accompanying publicity best. "It just goes to show that if you have enough money you can go to trial with anything."

Briefly in Politics . . .

Selectman Dan Ballou seems poised to take the reins as the new chairman of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen. Selectman Mark Haldane had been on tabs for the gavel, but sources at Town Hall say Haldane will decline the leadership post because of his new duties as Governor Weld's chairman of the Unemployment Review Board in Boston. Ballou's election to the chair should be uncontested when the vote takes place at the June 24 selectmen's meeting.

Republican State Committeewoman Nancy J. Luther has been pegged by Governor William F. Weld as the new Director of the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau. Luther, who represents Wilmington and the First - Essex Middlesex Senate District on the G.O.P. state committee, said her mission is to "reduce highway traffic fatalities and injuries, and affectively combat the problem of speeding and drunk-driving in Massachusetts."

Luther said her first task is submitting the annual highway safety plan for the Baystate to the Federal government.

It's the end of an era - county government, long the anathema of voters in a Middlesex County plagued with corruption over the years, will soon die. The final version of the FY 92 state budget passed by the senate last week calls for county abolition, the long-time goal of county reformers. The idea is that cities and towns will be alleviated their county assessments, which for Wilmington next fiscal year is \$41,301.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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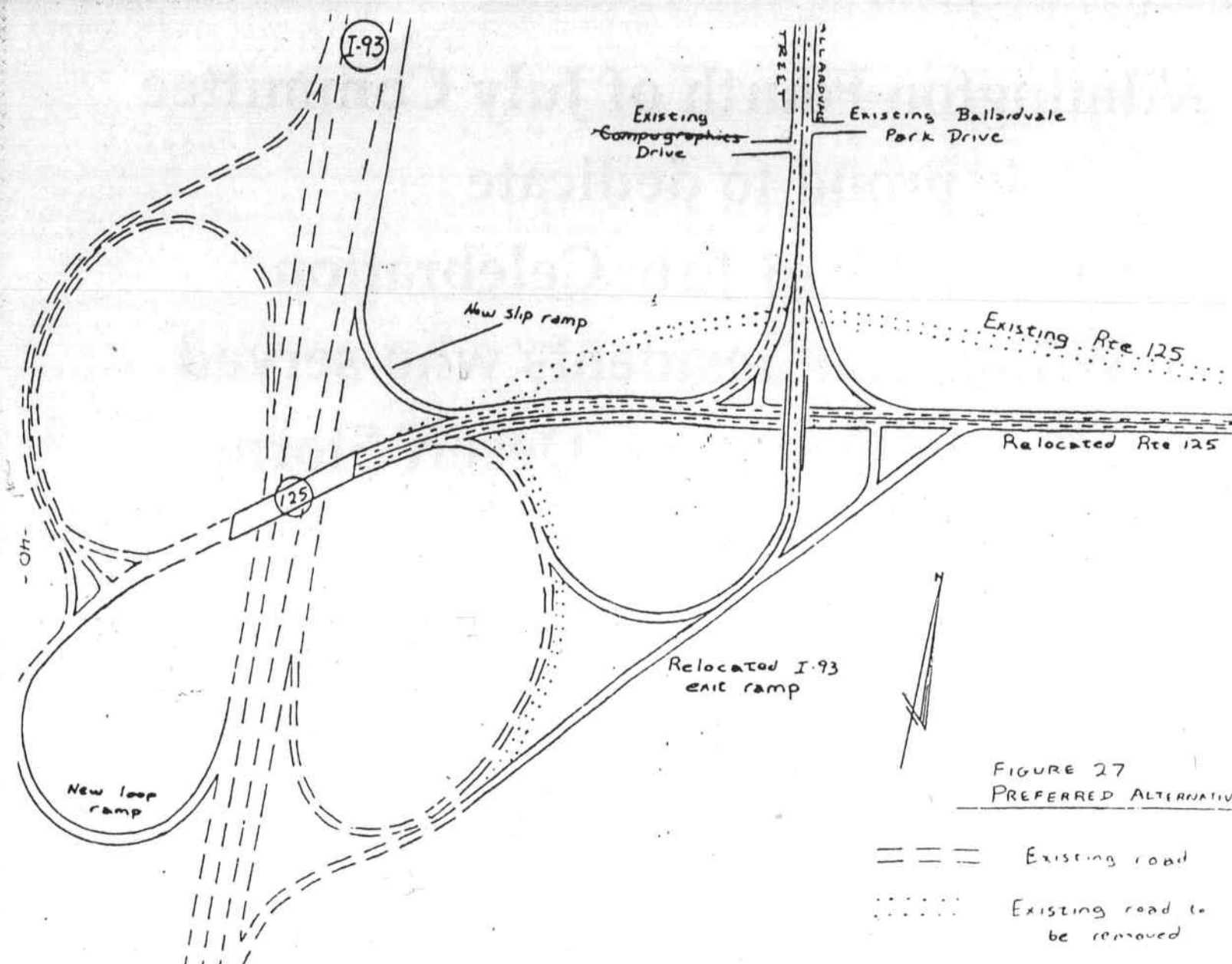


So, tell us what you think!

Letters to the editor of the Town Crier are always appreciated. Maximum of 500 words, preferable typed. All letters must be signed, however your name may be withheld if requested.

Town Crier

P.O. Box 68
Tewksbury, MA 01876

FIGURE 27
PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE**Interchange improvements**

The \$5 billion transportation bill which recently won state approval includes \$1.5 million for new ramps at the intersection of Routes 93 and 125 in Wilmington. The off-ramp from 93 North to 125 East would be moved to the southeast, with Route 125 relocated south of its present course. The plan also includes new ramps from 125 onto 93 North and from 93 South onto 125 East.

The ABC's of the FDA

by George R. Allan

I am confused. (Yes, more than usual). I don't know what "fresh" means any more. Or "cholesterol free." What is "lite?"

It seems that the long dormant FDA has finally realized that consumer products are not necessarily as advertised. Case in point: an orange juice manufacturer was called to task for labeling its OJ "fresh," when in fact it was reconstituted (whatever that means). The juice police have even gone so far as to remove the bogus juice from grocers' shelves. Shades of the days of Prohibition.

Curious about all the fuss, I made a visit to a local supermarket. Since the FDA already had the citrus companies under control, I thought it might be interesting to check on the labeling of bottled water.

The first thing I noticed in the bottled water aisle was that it had expanded since my last visit a year ago. It was easy to see that bottled water was indeed a major player in the beverage market. There are over 600 brands of bottled water produced in the U.S. and an additional 75 brands are imported. Last year, Americans spent over two billion dollars on it. As might

be expected, Californians, those paragons of purity, led all states in gulping down bottled water.

My inspection of the labels showed some proclaiming the water to be "sodium free." Given my high blood pressure, that seemed like a good attribute. According to FDA regulations, bottled water can be "sodium free" if it has less than 5 milligrams (mg) per serving. Now I have to put on the glasses to read the small print on the label to find that a serving is eight ounces. With my pocket calculator, I determine that "sodium free" bottled water can have about 20 mg of sodium per liter. Municipal water supplies, on the other hand, must notify the local Board of Health doctors when its sodium level reaches 20 mg per liter. Obviously the FDA has less stringent standards than the EPA, who regulates public water supplies. In fact, your tap water is tested for more contaminants than bottled water and the list is growing longer each year.

Bottled water is promoted as pristine and coming from protected sources. The credibility

of water quality testing performed by bottling companies was tainted last year when benzene was detected in Perrier water above recommended limits. The company lost millions of dollars when it had to recall its entire U.S. distribution.

I was glad to see that none of the bottled water on the shelves claimed to be reconstituted or made from concentrate! Some, however, did claim to have no preservatives. You can now be confident that if you drink this water with Chinese food, you will not overdose on MSG.

The battle of the bottled waters is also heating up in the media. Take a look at a daily paper or listen to the radio. The bottler from Maine is under attack by a local firm who claims to be "Boston's best." This is just the beginning as major beer distributors and soft drink manufacturers expand into the booming bottled water market.

To date the public doesn't seem skeptical of dubious advertising claims when it comes to bottled water. Perhaps it should be.

MassBank to provide \$2.5m

President Gerard H. Brandi has announced that MassBank for Savings will provide an additional \$2.5 million in residential home mortgage loans to first time homebuyers.

Under the special program which was initiated one year ago, individuals who would not ordinarily qualify for a mortgage under MassBank's conventional programs may apply for a first time homebuyer loan for properties in Reading, Melrose, Stoneham, Wilmington and Medford.

Mr. Brandi indicated that this program differs from other MassBank mortgage programs by providing adjustable rate mortgages at below market interest rates for the first seven and one-half years of the mortgage. Also, the program provides for smaller down payments, more liberal income qualifications, no points, no private mortgage insurance and longer repayment terms.

Mr. Brandi concluded his

remarks by noting that in these times of a perceived "credit crunch" MassBank is pleased to continue to offer this type of mortgage program to assist first time homebuyers in MassBank's service area as they look to "make the dream of home ownership a reality."

For information regarding this program, please call MassBank's Loan Origination Department at 942-8117.

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service news

Theresa I. Tarner

Sgt. Theresa I. Tarner, daughter of George Murphy of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury and Claire Murphy of Washington Street, Boston, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The sergeant is a personal specialist at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb.

Mark A. Maloney

Marine Pvt. Mark A. Maloney, son of Robert B. and Linda J. Maloney of 45 Lowe St., Tewksbury, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

A 1990 graduate of Shawsheen Tech, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1990 under the delayed entry program.

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The Wilmington Fourth of July Committee is proud to dedicate this year's 4th of July Celebration to the Wilmington residents who served this nation in Operation Desert Storm.

A special ceremony honoring
these men and women will take place
Friday, July 5th at 7:00 p.m.
on the Common

*We ask you to join with us
in paying tribute to these
courageous individuals.*



Monday, July 1
6:00 Rotary BBQ Ham and Bean Supper - \$5.00
6:00-11:00 Carnival
6:00 Badminton
6:00 Horseshoes
6:30 Basketball Shootout
7:00 Ladies Two Mile Walk
7:00-9:00 Concert by Country Limited

Tuesday, July 2
6:00 Sons of Italy Spaghetti Supper - \$5.00
6:00 Road Race
6:00 Croquet
6:00 Horseshoes
6:00 Couples Relay Walk Race
6:00-11:00 Carnival
7:00-10:00 Concert by John Penny

Wednesday, July 3
6:00 Hospital Bed Race
6:00 Lions Club Lobster Bake \$10.00
PRELIMINARIES
7:00 Volleyball
7:00 Horseshoes
6:00-11:00 Carnival
7:00-9:00 Concert by Four on the Floor / Sponsor: Lions Club

Thursday, July 4
7:00 Triathlon
7:00-10:00 Knights of Columbus Breakfast - \$3.00
1:00-5:00 Kids Events
Box Ball

FINALS
9:00 Volleyball
11:00 Horseshoes
6:00-11:30 Carnival
6:00 Knights of Columbus Roast Beef Supper - \$6.00
7:00-10:00 Concert by the C. Jammers / Sponsor: Knights of Columbus

Friday, July 5
7:00-10:00 Marine Corps Breakfast - \$3.00
5:00 Kiwanis Chicken BBQ - \$6.00
Chamber of Commerce Strawberry Shortcake
2:00-11:30 Carnival
7:30-10:00 Concert by Middlesex Concert Band / Sponsor: Analog Devices
9:30 Spectacular Fireworks

Saturday, July 6
7:00-10:00 Minutemen Breakfast - \$3.00
2:00-7:00 Carnival
12:00-11:30 Rain date for Carnival
Rain date for Fireworks



DURING THE WEEK

All Week	Sons of Italy
"	Sons of American Legion
"	American Legion
"	Marine Corps League
"	Wildcat Boys & Girls Basketball
"	Wilmington Youth Hockey
"	Boy Scout Troop 56
"	Wildcat Basketball Girls Division
"	Northeast Gymnastics Center
"	League of Women Voters
"	Wilmington Pop Warner
"	Wilmington Alumni Association / Ed Harrison (football coach)
"	Rainbow
"	Wilmington Boosters
"	Methodist Church
"	Wilmington Family Counseling
June 29	10:00 - 4:00 Annual Wilmington Council of Arts Exhibit
June 30	1:00 - 4:00 Annual Wilmington Council of Arts Exhibit
July 3, 4, 5	Wilmington Youth Soccer Dunk Tank
July 5	Braciska Scholarship Fund
July 5	Lions Club Keystone Cops
July 3, 4, 5	Jimmy Lubanski Memorial Fund
July 4, 5	Republican Town Committee

Fun on the Fourth Competition

Eligibility rules
1. Wilmington residents and immediate family*
2. Wilmington High School graduates
3. Permanent Town of Wilmington employees
4. Age 16 or over as of July 1, except Box Ball, ages 10-15 only
*Immediate family - mother, father, brothers, sisters, sons, daughters, spouse, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law.

Point total: 4 - 1st place; 3 - 2nd place; 2 - 3rd place; 1 - finish			
EVENT	TEAM	DATE	TIME
(B) Basketball Shoot-Out	3	7/1	6:30 p.m.
Ladies' two mile walk	1	7/1	7:00 p.m.
Horseshoes	2	7/1	6:00 p.m.
		7/2	6:00 p.m.
		7/3	7:00 p.m.
		7/4	11:00 a.m.
(A) Badminton	2	7/1	6:00 p.m.
(A) Croquet	2	7/22	6:00 p.m.
Road Race	3	7/2	6:00 p.m.
Couple's Relay Walk	2	7/1	7:00 p.m.
Bed Race	5	7/3	6:00 p.m.
(C) Volleyball	8	7/3	7:00 p.m.
		7/4	9:00 a.m.
Triathlon	4	7/4	7:00 a.m.
Box Ball	6	7/4	1 p.m.

(A) Mixed Doubles Only; (B) Opposit Sex; (C) Opposite Sex

Registration and ticket sales for all meals will be held on the following days
and times at the Fourth of July Headquarters.

Saturday, June 22	9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 23	10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Daily June 24 thru June 28	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday, June 29 thru July 4	7/9 a.m. to closing.

For additional information on the 4th of July Celebration, including parking and shuttle bus information, see the Kiwanis Club Supplement in next week's Town Crier and on WCTV schedule of events and special program.

Bits & pieces

Birthdays

Tara Coakley of Trull Road, Tewksbury will face a glowing birthday cake on June 20.

June 26 will mark the special day of Bobby McHugh of Glen Road, Wilmington and Betty Burnham of Glen Road.

Although she's been claiming the day longer, Doris Russell of Wildwood Street, Wilmington will have to share her June 27 birthday with Liane McAuliffe of Dadant Drive and Barbara Scalesse of Barbara Avenue.

Jean Toti of Brand Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser on June 28.

Anniversaries

Paul and Carol Riley of Dobson Street, Wilmington will observe their 31st wedding anniversary on June 25 and will share greetings with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gilligan of Chestnut Street and Gail and Ernie Hamilton of Euclid Road, Tewksbury.

June 26 will mark the 37th wedding anniversary of Ed and Grace Reynolds, of Swain Road, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen of Andover Street, Wilmington will observe their 26th anniversary June 27.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Todd Bailey

Todd Bailey, son of Warren and Carole Bailey of Frederick Drive, Wilmington finished his first year at U.N.H. with a GPA of 3.87. He is enrolled in the honors program and has a dual major in English and International Affairs.

Former mill workers

The National Park Service is seeking former mill workers from the Boott Cotton Mills or any other Lowell textile mills.

In order to complete exhibits in the upcoming Boott Cotton Mills Museum, Lowell National Historical Park is compiling stories of life and work in the mills from former mill workers.

Those who can help are urged to call (508) 459-1036.

Alicia Cuoco

Alicia Cuoco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cuoco of Birch Road, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Bradford College for the spring term.

Russians Galore!

Traditional music, singing, dancing and folk art will feature in a unique display of Russian culture at the Russian Village Folk Festival at Merrimack College, Sunday, June 23 at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

The College is located at the junction of Routes 114 and 125, off either I-93 or I-495. Parking is free.

Hayward Adams

On June 10, Sir Knight Hayward W. Adams of Arlene Avenue, Wilmington was installed as commander of Reading Commandery #50 at Reading Masonic Temple.

He was installed by his son, Sir Knight Jeffrey H. Adams, past commander of Haverhill Commandery and Em. Grand Standard Bearer of the Grand Commandery of Mass. and R.I. This was the first time in the history of the Mass. or R.I. Commanderies that a son has installed his father.

Kristen Peters

Kristen Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peters of Englewood Drive, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the spring semester where she is a member of the Class of 1993.

Fitchburg State College

Fourteen Tewksbury students and one from Wilmington were among those included on the dean's list for the spring semester at Fitchburg State College.

James Carroll, Mark Cristoffels, Kathleen Colbert, Laura Ann Foley, Donna Lee Gardiner, Rebecca Hallisey, Heather Lacroix, Meredith Lawrie, Andrea Lombardi, David MacElhiney, Amy McNeal, Lisa Morelli, Karen Toth, Steven White all of Tewksbury and Deborah Barstow of Wilmington.

Emblem Club

The Tewksbury/ Wilmington Emblem Club whist party will be held Monday, June 24, 7 p.m. at Elks' Lodge, South Street. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

The public is invited. Call 657-7829 or 851-2882.

Ultimate clambake

The Wilmington Sons of Italy ultimate clambake will be held Saturday, August 3 at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street, beginning at 6 p.m. Dancing will continue from 8 to midnight.

Dinner will include lobster, steak, chicken and an ice cream bar. Call (508) 657-4141.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Winchester Chapter of the Single Life will be held Friday, June 28 at K of C Hall, Route 38, Tewksbury.

Proper dress required; no jeans, please. Call (617) 872-4664.

Robert Curtis Jr.

Robert Curtis, Jr., of Andover Street, Wilmington, has been named to the dean's list for the spring academic semester at Emerson College.

Andrea Dileo

Andrea Dileo of Woburn Street, Wilmington has been named to the Plymouth State College President's List for achieving a grade point average of 3.7 or better during the spring semester.

Need a walker?

Somerset Nursing Home in Reading has an over abundance of walkers. Anyone needing one is urged to call 617-942-1210.

Teachers of the Year

Ethel Leary of Billerica and Jim Monagle of Somerville, have been named Teachers of the Year at Shawsheen Tech.

Ms. Leary joined the staff four years ago as a technical illustration instructor and serves as faculty advisor to the Ram Page, the school newspaper.

Mr. Monagle, is the coordinator for support services, which provides educational services to special needs students. He has been serving at the Tech for 10 years.

Kerri Bentley

Kerri Bentley of Park Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Utica College of Syracuse University.

Aim meets Tuesday

Wilmington's Aim group will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 25 at K of C Hall. Bingo will be enjoyed beginning at 1:00 and food will be available.

Danielle Vella

Danielle Vella of Grace Drive, Wilmington was honored recently during Awards Night at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy.

Danielle was recognized for excellence in Spanish, diligence in U.S. History excellence in applied chemistry and for her work as a member of the Drama Club.

A junior at the Academy, Danielle was named to the honor roll with second honors for the fourth marking period.

Kara Clark

Kara Clark of Cunningham Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at UMass, Amherst where she is majoring in social science.

High Point

Concerned Persons Workshop, High Point, Alcoholism and Drug Treatment Center, 2580 Main St., Tewksbury (800) 332-4478. Thursday, June 27, 7 to 8:30 p.m. free workshop to help family and friends intervene in someone's active chemical abuse. The workshop is open to the community.

Project Bread

Food stamps can help get you through hard times! Whether you are unemployed, or working but not earning enough to make ends meet, you may be eligible for food stamps. For more information, call Project Bread's Food Stamp Hotline at 1-800-645-8333, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

David Whittlesey

David Whittlesey of Tewksbury, was a distinguished award winner among the 37 Northern Essex Community College students honored recently at a writing awards ceremony.



Return to earth

Larry Kimball was up in the air at Camp 40 Acres on Saturday afternoon. He had climbed to a cable strung between two trees. After his climb, he returned to earth with a ride on the safety line. Rick Barry of Wilderness Plus supervised the climbing.

Summer courses at Shawsheen Tech

Spaces are still open in courses for enrichment, advanced standing, and academic makeup offered this summer at Shawsheen Tech. Courses are open to public, private, parochial and vocational students. It is not necessary for pupils to live within the school's district to attend summer school.

In an in-depth, high quality program, students can make up courses for credit in just four weeks, or expand their knowledge by studying for the SAT or learning a foreign language. With morning and afternoon time slots available, personal styles can also be accommodated - the late sleeper can start class at 11 a.m.; the person who wants to go to the beach can be done with class by 10:30.

Summer School runs from July 8

to August 2; course times are 8 to 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Available courses are: accounting, typing, SAT Review, automotive repair, word processing, study skills, Spanish I and II, French I, II and III, remedial reading; English 6-12; algebra I and II; U.S. history; area studies; civics; geometry; world history; health; physical education; business math; general science; earth science; biology; and general math 6-12. Tuition for each course is \$120.

Jean Larrabee, summer school coordinator, notes that the Shawsheen Tech program offers options for people who want an August vacation - or a leisurely start to the day.

For more information or for a registration form, call 667-2111, ext. 126.



Kids who care

Kids who care about Stone Zoo. Back row, teachers Bennie Ebersole and Les Taylor, president; back row end right, Barbara Mairand; students Todd Buonopane, Christine Contos, Julie Grassis, Karen Kirley, Allison Lynch, Marissa Lynch, Sarah Maddox, Jenna Ratto.

Seventh graders support reopening Stone Zoo

Zoofest, sponsored by Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo, last Thursday night provided the perfect setting for a presentation by a very special and enterprising group of students at the west Middle School. Under the guidance and encouragement of their teachers, Les Taylor and Bennie Ebersole, these seventh graders have been involved all year long in many projects to learn about and help protect the environment and participate in the preservation of endangered species worldwide.

But Stone Zoo is an "endangered entity" much closer to home and certainly holds a unique place in the hearts and memories of these students, as well as countless others throughout the area.

Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo is a non-profit organization working with MetroParks Zoos, Boston Zoological Society, Stone Zoo Advisory Committee and various area legislators toward a possible reopening of the Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo this summer.

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graduations

Beverly Dalton

Beverly Dalton of Wilmington has graduated as a senior honors scholar from Bradford College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Human Studies. The College's commencement ceremonies were held May 11.

Sandra Beth Hayward

Sandra Beth Hayward of Wilmington was among the 269 students to receive degrees from Randolph-Macon College, at June 2 commencement exercises.

Sandra earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology with a minor in sociology.

Robyn E. Norgaard

Robyn E. Norgaard of Tewksbury was among more than 750 students receiving degrees in graduation ceremonies, May 26 at Clark University in Worcester.

Robyn received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She plans to pursue a career in clinical psychology.

David M. Kelley

David M. Kelley, son of Arthur and Nancy Kelley of Bancroft Street, Wilmington has earned a degree in business management from the University of Lowell.

The cum laude graduate of ULowell will be attending flight school in Florida.

Tufts University

Two Wilmington residents were awarded advanced degrees during Tufts University's 135th commencement held May 12.

Robert Hamilton of Hathaway Road, Wilmington received his Master of Education degree.

Marianne Kenny of 158 Grove Ave. received a master of science degree.

Jennifer Borenstein

Jennifer Borenstein, daughter of David Borenstein of Wilmington received a diploma from New Hampton School and has been accepted at Franklin Pierce College.

While at Hampton, she distinguished herself in theater and was the author of an original one-act play, Hour of Our Discontent, which was staged at the school this spring.



Michelle Marie Costanza

Michelle Marie Costanza graduated from Merrimack College with the Class of 1991, earning a BA in psychology with a minor in Spanish. She spent the spring semester of her junior year studying in Granada, Spain.

The 1987 graduate of Nazareth Academy plans to continue her studies in Spain in January 1992 and attend graduate school that September.

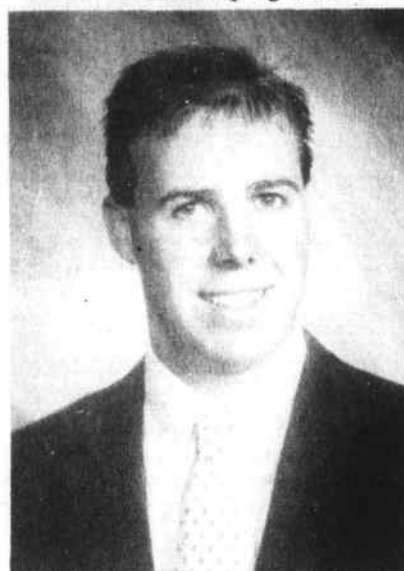
Amy Elfman

Amy Elfman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Elfman of Jacquith Road, Wilmington was among 165 young women to receive an associate's degree at Lasell College's 136th commencement held May 19.

Amy earned an associate in arts degree in liberal arts and was named to the college's honors list.

Diane Stewart

Diane Stewart of Wilmington was awarded a bachelor degree by Mount Ida College in Newton Center. She is a graduate of Mount Ida's liberal studies program.



Chris Ward

Among the members of the Lawrence Academy Class of 1991 to receive diplomas on May 31 was Chris Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward of Wilmington.

During his two years at Lawrence, Chris distinguished himself as a hard working student who was commended by the English Department for his consistent effort, an outstanding athlete, who was a standout player for the varsity hockey and baseball teams, as a dedicated dormitory proctor and as student government representative.

During the graduation ceremony Chris received the Howard W. Glaser '55 Award for his enthusiasm and hard work in generating school spirit. He will be attending Lake Forest College in the fall.

Newbury College

Five Tewksbury students and two from Wilmington were among those who graduated from Newbury College, receiving the degree of Associate in Applied Science.

Tewksbury: Tracey Bernhardt, interior design; Renee Bova, fashion merchandising; Carol Demetri, travel and tourism; Jeffrey Neville, culinary arts; Theresa Troiano, para legal.

Wilmington: Angela Ciulla, electrolgy; Arthur Venditti, management.

Mary McNaughton Collins

Mary Frances McNaughton Collins, daughter of John and Patricia McNaughton of Marie Drive, Wilmington and a graduate of WHS, received a Doctor of Medicine degree from Brown University in Providence, R.I.

She graduated from Holy Cross College with a B.A. in Spanish/Pre-Med. Her husband, James J. Collins, Ph.D., is a Rhodes Scholar and assistant research professor at Boston University's Neuromuscular Research Center and the Department of Biomedical Engineering.

Richard Crowley

Richard Crowley of Lee Street, Wilmington recently received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mass Communication/Television from Emerson College. Emerson graduated 629 students at the Wang Center on May 20.

Mark H. Sanborn

Mark H. Sanborn of Tewksbury was one of three students awarded an alumni medal given to outstanding students for excellence in character and scholarship by Wentworth Institute of Technology.

The awards were made during commencement exercises by Alumni Assoc. President Howard V. Levine.

Marianne Campbell

Marianne Campbell, daughter of Jim and Annette Campbell of Birchwood Road, Wilmington received her degree in nursing May 30 from Golden West College, Huntington Beach, Calif.

The 1981 graduate of Wilmington High School received her masters degree in clinical psychology from Pepperdine University, Malibu, Calif in May, 1989. She plans to visit her parents this summer.

Peter Campbell

Second Lt. Peter Campbell graduated from the U.S. Army Ranger School May 7 from Ft. Benning, Georgia. He is the son of Jim and Annette Campbell of Birchwood Road.

Peter is a 1986 graduate of Wilmington High School and graduated from Worcester Polytechnical College in May of 1990, with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. He had an R.O.T.C. scholarship at W.P.I. Peter is looking forward to a visit to Wilmington in June.

Jeffrey D. St Onge

Jeffrey D. St. Onge of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington was among the more than 4,600 Purdue University students awarded degrees at recent ceremonies at the West Lafayette (Indiana) campus.

St. Onge earned his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Dawn Marchese

Dawn Marchese of Woburn Street, Wilmington was among the 630 men and women who received degrees from Quinnipiac College at commencement exercises held May 19. She received her degree in biology.

Britt Cronin

On Sunday, June 9, the Pingree School in South Hamilton held commencement exercises for 61 students, among them Britt Alison Cronin, daughter of Elizabeth and Edward Cronin.

While at Pingree, Britt was a member of the varsity soccer team, played lacrosse and wrote for the school newspaper. She is scheduled to attend the University of Vermont.

Ira Pote, Jr.

Ira Pote, Jr. of Wing Road, Wilmington was among those who received degrees from Mass. Maritime Academy at the 10 a.m. commencement exercises held June 15 at the Taylor's Point campus on Buzzards Bay.

Boston College

Four Wilmington residents were among the 2,939 graduates who received degrees at Boston College's 115th commencement exercises at Alumni Stadium on May 20.

Robert DeSantis of Glen Road, BS, School of Management; Sean Marsh of Freeport Drive, AB arts and sciences; Beth Pasquerella of Moore Street, BS, School of Nursing; Andrea Quinn, 522 Woburn Street, BS, School of management, magna cum laude.

Marc McConnell

Marc McConnell, son of Ms. Karen Lloyd of Tewksbury was among the 95 members of the Lawrence Academy Class of 1991 who received diplomas from Lawrence Academy, May 31.

Notre Dame Academy

Thirteen Tewksbury residents were among the 63 seniors to graduate from Notre Dame Academy May 25:

Julie Adamczyk, Denise Alberico, *Monica Berube, Deborah Carrigg, Class President + Elaine Donnelly, Class Treasurer, Jennifer Haddad, Julie Hunt, Jennifer Lee, Melissa LoNigro, Margaret MacLellan, *Ellen Sampson, Annemarie Silva and Karen Zanni.

*National Honor Society; + Commended Scholar, National Merit Scholarship Test.

Amy J. Sarasin

Amy J. Sarasin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Sarasin of Houghton Road, Wilmington has earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Saint Anselm College, Manchester, N.H.

While at Saint Anselm, she was a member of the Student Nurse Association where she held office; and played intramural sports throughout her four years.

Scott J. Consaul

Scott J. Consaul, of Tewksbury, received a Juris Doctor degree from NewEngland School of Law during commencement exercises held at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston on May 24. He is the son of Barbara and Robert D. Consaul, formerly of Tewksbury and is married to Linda Kelley-Consaul, a registered nurse at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

Consaul is a law clerk with the law firm of Kinghorn and Maynard of Nashua. While at New England, he was a member of the Student Bar Association. A graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and the University of Lowell ('87), Consaul plans to take the Massachusetts and New Hampshire bar examinations.

Fitchburg State

Ten Tewksbury residents and one from Wilmington were among the more than 1,000 bachelor's and master's degree recipients at Fitchburg State College's 95th commencement exercises.

Those from Tewksbury include James Carroll, BS, History; Mark Christoffels, BS communications; Joanne Collins, BS psychology; Laura Foley, BS nursing; Donna Lee Gardiner, BSED early childhood education; Steven MacPherson, BS business administration; Lisa Morelli, BS communications; Jennifer Stys, BSED special education; Karen Toth, BSED early childhood education; Steven White, BS business administration. and in the evening division, Louis Galante, BS education.

Christine Piretti of Wilmington earned her BSED in special education.

Wilmington school news

The Woburn Street School fifth grade celebration dinner was held Tuesday June 4 at Wilmington K of C Hall. Students, parents, teachers, staff, and invited guests enjoyed a memorable evening of tears and laughter. Following a delicious Italian buffet, students were presented with awards for outstanding individual character.

The highlight of the evening was a slide show provided by fifth grade teacher Mrs. Woods. Turning back the clock to September 1990, fifth graders strolled down Memory Lane as they viewed unique slides of themselves and fellow classmates. The accompanying music "I Had the Time of My Life," "That's What Friends Are For," "Wind Beneath My Wings" and the famous "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" brought tears and laughter to all who watched. This slide show will be shown in its entirety Thursday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. on WCTV's Channel 30. "Thanks for the memories of Woburn Street School! And Good Luck Class of 1998." We'll miss you!

The Woburn Street School's annual field days were held last week. Physical education teacher

Sue Hendee coordinated a fantastic day of fun filled events. Students enjoyed three legged races, face painting, water balloon toss, fishing derby, 50 yard dashes, and the famous Woburn Street School water slide. A great time was held by all. Thank you Miss Hendee and all the volunteers for all your time and effort in making these events so successful.

births

LOWNEY: Ryan Gerald, third child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lowney (Sherry Mace) of Kinsman Street, Lowell May 6 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowney of Strout Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mace, Sr., of King Street.

McDERMOTT: Kathryn, fourth child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott, Jr. of McLaren Road, Tewksbury, May 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merriam and Mr and Mrs. John McDermott, Sr. all of Burlington.

churches

St. Thomas of Villanova

St. Thomas of Villanova Day: Keep Sunday, September 22 open on your family calendar. It is the feast of St. Thomas of Villanova and we are planning a Family Day for the parish family. If you are interested in helping with this special day, contact Sr. Catherine at 658-4665.

It's only 94 days away. Thoughts for the day - special noon mass, hot dog lunch, massive volleyball.

Emmanuel convocation: On Friday, June 21, Cardinal Law will be in convocation with the priests of the diocese. On this Friday, there will be no 9 a.m. mass. Sister Catherine will conduct a communion service at 9 a.m. in its place.

CCD notes: Kathy Catanzano and Rosemary DeMarco have a unique and ongoing ministry to our first communion class. They are the co-creators of the individual banner given to each first communicant. Many thanks!

Grade 7 and 8: We are in the process of reviewing this portion of our CCD Program. Interested adults are invited to our meeting on Tuesday, June 25 at 7 p.m. in the CCD office.

Teachers, for next year warmly welcomed! Please leave your name and number at the Rectory, 658-4665.

Appreciation dinner: Friday, June 28, 7 p.m.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264; parsonage, 658-0473.

Thursday, June 20: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer.

Friday, June 21: Boy Scout Troop spring weekend.

Sunday, June 23: 9:30 a.m., summer worship schedule service at 9:30 a.m.

Monday, June 24: 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer and Praise.

Tuesday, June 25: 7 p.m., Boy Scouts pre-camp meeting; 7:30 p.m., Church Council.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Caroline Anderberg, asst. to the pastor; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sunday, June 23: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9:30 a.m., Family worship service, infant and preschool care; 10 a.m., children's activity time for grades one through six; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Monday: 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 5:30 p.m., Cub Scouts.

Tuesday: 2 p.m., Wilmington Woods Nursing Home service; 3 p.m., play group; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., Evangelism and Education Commissions.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., Office volunteers prepare July/August newsletter for mailing; 6:30 p.m., softball game (Methodists vs Baptists); 7:30 p.m., Pastor-Parish Relations Committee.



by Linda Gaffey

SUMMER SCENTS

Warmer summer weather should no tony free a person up to wear lighter clothes, but it also should encourage women to wear lighter scents. The musky or oriental fragrances so often favored in winter are no longer appropriate for the hot days and warm nights of summer. Fragrance experts at New York's Fragrance Foundation suggest women switch to delicate fruity or floral scents. Rich, dense perfumes should also give way to colognes or eau de toilette. Those women who prefer to stay with their favorite perfume all year long should consider using related bath products with the same scent. Such shower gels, moisturizers and body creams are not as aggressive. Instead, their effect is more subtle and long-lasting.

Casual and care free hair styles are also a must for summer weather. Call us today for a summer cut or perm at SHAWSHEEN HAIR SALON, 161 Shawsheen Ave., Rt. 129, Wilmington, (508) 658-9475. Hours: open six days and nights a week, closed Sun. Try a Matrix perm for bounce and vitality with no harsh chemicals. Our salon uses only environmentally safe products. M/C and Visa are welcome.

Consult the experts at Shawsheen for your new and care-free summer style.

HINT: Warm weather encourages perspiration, which causes scent to fade from the body. Reapplication at mid-day then becomes necessary.

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Coming events

datebook

Wed., June 19: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Concert on Wil. Common presents "Country Limited." Skirts 'n Flirts from 6:30 to 7.

Thurs., June 20: Tewks seniors 65 and over will be issued MBTA discount cards; 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Center.

Fri., June 21: Wil. Council on Aging final therapeutic social of FY 91. Fifth anniversary of Buzzell Center opening. Signup begins June 6. Buffet luncheon served from 1 p.m. as Buzzell Center celebrates its fifth anniversary.

Sat., June 22: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., LWV craft fair on Wil. common. Call 658-2709.

Sat., June 22: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Annual Tewks. Rod & Gun Club pig roast and flea market. Call 658-6830 or 851-9208.

Mon., June 24: 7 a.m., Bus leaves for Tewks. Golden Age tour of Atlantic City. Call 658-9686.

Mon., June 24: 7 p.m., Emblem Club whist party at Elk's Lodge, South Street. Call 657-7829 or 851-2882.

Tues., June 25: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Aim meets at K of C Hall, Wil. Bingo at 1.

Tues., June 25: 9:30 a.m., Jobseekers workshop at Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge St., Burlington. Call (617)

272-9190.

Tues., June 25: Rep. of MBTA will be at the Senior Center from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to distribute senior (65 or over) discount cards.

Thurs., June 27: 7 to 8:30 p.m., free workshop at High Point, alcoholism and drug treatment Center, 2580 Main St., Tewks. Call (800) 332-4478.

Fri., June 28: Singles dance at K of C Hall, Tewksbury. Call (617) 729-4664.

Sat., June 29: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wil. Council for the Arts 11th exhibit. Public invited.

Sun., June 30: 1 to 4 p.m., Wil. Council of the Arts Exhibit. Public invited.

Mon., July 8: through 12, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Camp Can-Do held at Abundant Life Christian School, 17 Boutwell School. Call 658-8584.

Tues., July 9: Noon, Tewks. Golden Age Club cookout. Call 851-7690.

July 9-24: 10 to 11:30 a.m., six day Wil. Comm. Tv Inc. Television Production Course. Call 657-4066.

Tues., July 30: Preview the new Filene's between 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Call 851-3880.

Sat., Aug. 3: 6 p.m., Sons of Italy's Ultimate clambake at the Ballardvale Street Hall. Call 508-657-4141.

Girl Scout overnight camp

Sitting with friends around a crackling campfire, canoeing down a scenic river, strolling in a camp play and hiking through a beautiful New England forest are just samplings of what a girl entering grades two through 12 may do at Camp Runnels in Pelham, New Hampshire. Accredited by the American Camping Association, Camp Runnels meets national standards in the areas of health, safety, program and staffing.

Camp Runnels offers one and two week sessions. The one week sessions are recommended for new campers who have never been away from home before and want a general introduction to the world

of outdoors.

Two week opportunities offer more specialty programs in such areas as drama, aquatics, media, international culture, sports and more. Each camper selects a program according to needs and interests.

Summer camp sessions are offered between June 30 and August 11. The base fee for one week is \$165 to \$295 for a two week session. To receive a camp brochure, contact the Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council Service Center at (508) 689-8015 or (508) 745-1404. Girl Scouts and non-members are welcome to attend.

Andover day camp

Fishing in Pomp's Pond, playing basketball with new friends, daily Red Cross swimming lessons and a nature exploration are just a few of the many activities that may fill a girl's day at Camp Merrymeeting in Andover.

Camp Merrymeeting operates Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and offers a new extended hours program. Campers may be dropped off between 7 and 9 a.m. or stay at camp between 4 and 6 p.m. Supervised camp program is provided during these periods.

All girls entering grades one through eight may register for any or all of the four, two week

sessions being offered this summer: Session I, July 1-12; Session II, July 15-26; Session III, July 29-August 9; Session IV, August 12-23.

Free bus transportation is provided from Andover, Atkinson, N.H., Billerica, Lawrence, Lynn, Methuen, Nahant, No. Andover, Salem, Swampscott, Tewksbury and Wilmington.

The cost for a two week session is \$145. To receive a camp brochure contact the Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council Service Center at (508) 689-8015 or (508) 745-1404. Girl Scouts and non-members are welcome to attend.

WCTV cable schedule

Thursday, June 20: 1 p.m., "Talk to WCTV" (R); 1:30 p.m., WHS graduation ceremony; 5:30 p.m., Lions Club Fun Run; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service; 7:30 p.m., Woburn Street School grade five slide show; 9:30 p.m., WHS Convocation.

Friday, June 21: 1 p.m., Lions Club Fun Run; 1:15 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 2:30 p.m., Woburn Street School grade five slide show; 4:30 p.m., Marine Reservists at Wildwood School; 5 p.m., WHS Baseball State Tournament, June 1; 8 p.m., WHS Baseball State Tournament, June 6.

Saturday, June 22: 3 p.m., Marine Reservists at Wildwood School; 3:30 p.m., WHS Baseball State Tournament, June 1; 6 p.m., WHS Baseball State Tournament, June 6.

Sunday, June 23: 1, and 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service; 7 p.m., Wildwood School Memorial Day exercises.

Monday, June 24: 1 p.m., Teenagers and Alcohol; 2:15 and 5:45 p.m., A Message from the Chief; 2:30 p.m., WHS grand promenade (final version); 3:30 p.m., WHS sports banquet; 6 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Business

Expo, '91; 6:30 p.m., Selectmen meeting, Live!!

Tuesday, June 25: 1 and 8 p.m. Selectmen meeting, June 24; 3:30 p.m., WHS graduation ceremony; 5 p.m., Wildwood School grade five graduation; 7 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center sponsored by B. Heim; 11 p.m., WHS sports banquet.

Wednesday, June 26: 1 p.m., Wildwood School grade five graduation; 2 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 3 and 6:30 p.m., Wildwood School talent show; 4 p.m., WHS grand promenade (final version); 5 p.m., Memorial Day Parade; 6 p.m., "Talk to WCTV" (R) no calls please; 7:30 p.m., Live School Committee meeting; 11 p.m., WHS convocation ceremony.

Thursday, June 27: 1 p.m., Wildwood Street talent show; 3 and 7:30 p.m., School Committee meeting of June 26; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church service; 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Business Expo '91; 11 p.m., WHS graduation ceremony.

Please consult the Community Bulletin Board for more updates and information. Program schedule may change without notice.



Summer sign-up

Tuesday was a busy day in the children's room at the Wilmington Memorial Library, with youngsters registering for summer programs. Karen and Kelly James and Mary Beth and Mike Haught registered with Children's Librarian Sarah Reuter.

Having fun with books

by Arlene Surprenant

It's going to be a "Funny Summer" at Wilmington Memorial Library. Registration is now open for elementary students to sign up for this summer's reading program. Well over 200 children have already signed up since registration opened on Monday.

The reading program is in its tenth year and is run jointly by the library and Wilmington Public Schools. The theme this year centers on having fun with books. This could refer to funny jokes and nonsense type books, silly songs, or having fun with How-To books which are educational.

"It's whatever the children enjoy," said children's librarian Sarah Reuter.

Along with the chance to take out books and get their individual folders stamped with silly characters, children are invited to participate in several planned activities. On "Wacky Wednesdays" during the months of July and August, youngsters may view special movies at 2:30 p.m. in the library conference room. On July 3, the movie will be shown at 10:30 a.m. Films will include such favorite stories as "Ramona's Bad Day," "Freckle Juice," and "Miss

Nelson is Missing."

Children will be asked to guess the number of rings in a big jar in the Children's Room. During National Smile Week August 5-9, the winner will be announced and will receive a special prize. All children will also receive one of the rings.

Available this year is an Apple computer for use by any youngster who signs up for it in advance. Children may use the new Oregon Trail software or other software for up to an hour. To reserve the computer, parents are asked to call the library and sign-up.

Upon joining the reading program, children are asked to make a funny face out of a paper plate and sign their names on a colorful poster on the wall. Throughout the summer, prizes will be awarded weekly for the Lucky Readers' Drawing and "goofy" door prizes will be given to lucky movie-goers.

"Our emphasis will be on getting the children to come to the library often and have fun reading books," said Mrs. Reuter.

At the present time, the library is open on weekdays and Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

'Casual Day' to benefit UCP

Friday, June 21, 1991 Wilmington businesses have teamed up with KISS 108 FM and Kelly Temporary Services in a United Cerebral Palsy Association (UCP) benefit called "Casual Day '91." Casual Day '91 has Massachusetts businesses doing business in a casual style.

For a five dollar donation to United Cerebral Palsy Association, employees or participating businesses throughout Mass. can purchase the right to wear "casual" clothes to work on the first day of summer (June 21) while helping people who have cerebral palsy.

Each employee who is signed up is given a "UCP Casual Day" button to wear with their casual attire on UCP Casual Day.

Wilmington businesses participating in Casual Day '91 for United Cerebral Palsy Association are: URS Information Systems, Marshall Industries, Electro Scan Corporation, Polymer Technology.

To be part of Casual Day '91 contact United Cerebral Palsy Association of MetroBoston, Inc. at 71 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02172 or call UCPA (617) 926-5480 or Kelly Temporary Services at (617) 890-7778.

League of Women Voters Crafts Fair

Hand painted baskets and silk flower arrangements, ceramics and wooden toys, goldsmiths and silversmiths and handcrafted jewelry of all sorts, fabric art and hand knitted items will be among the attractions at the upcoming League of Women Voters Annual Crafts Fair.

The event is scheduled for Saturday, June 22 when over 75

crafts people will display their work on Wilmington common between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (high school cafe if it rains).

Refreshments will be available all day and artwork from surrounding towns will be exhibited. Admission is free and local residents are encouraged to attend to support local artisans and the League.

Health center offers aerobic dancing

Want to lose weight for the summer months and have fun in the process? Try aerobic dancing. Not only is aerobic exercising good for your body and mind, it's also enjoyable.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington will offer an eight week aerobic dancing program. One hour classes will be held Monday and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m., 5 to 6 and 6 to 7 p.m. "Fitness After

Fifty," a lower impact program designed for individuals over 50 years of age, is held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

For further information and to register, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220. The Regional Health Center is a division of Winchester Hospital.

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Wilmington police news

During the week ending June 18, Wilmington police officers responded to 23 alarms, made nine arrests and four protective custody detentions; completed 10 bank escorts, assisted other departments on three occasions, investigated one burglary and eight reports of disorderly conduct.

Five domestic problems were quieted, five larcenies were checked out, medical assistance was given three times, five non-criminal complaints were logged; and nine public services were performed.

A restraining order was issued, three threat complaints were taken, four traffic services were performed, three trailbike complaints were investigated along with 13 incidents of vandalism and seven of suspicious activity.

Arrests
Tuesday morning Officer Joe Harris drove to Malden Court to arrest Lauren M. McSorley, 22 of Burlington on a drunk driving default warrant. She was taken directly to Woburn Court.

While on traffic enforcement duty on Main Street Friday morning Officer Harris arrested John T. Marshall, 26 of North Reading charging him with motor vehicle offenses. Marshall was taken to Woburn Court for arraignment.

Officers Waterhouse and Hancock arrested a Dracut man Friday night. Frederick Foresteire, 29 was charged with operating

after his license had been suspended.

At 10 p.m. Friday Officers Waterhouse and Hancock arrested Sharon Hanafin, 25 of Marcus Road, Wilmington and charged her with operating under the influence of liquor. She was bailed for a Monday court appearance.

While on patrol on Shawshene Avenue, at 7:30 a.m. Saturday Officer Joe Harris arrested Stephen Yurek of Shawshene Avenue, Wilmington and charged him with operating under the influence of liquor, underage possession of alcohol, and open container violation. He was admitted to bail and will appear in Woburn Court Monday.

Sunday night two local men were arrested when officers responded to a complaint of suspicious people in the woods. Michael P. Pilcher, 17 of Butters Row was charged with underage possession of alcohol. Charles M. McNeil, 26, also of Butters Row was held on an outstanding warrant. Both men were bailed for a Monday court appearance. Officers Harris and LaRivee made the arrests.

Shortly after midnight Tuesday Officers Martignetti and Sugrue arrested two Lowell men after a foot pursuit along the railroad tracks. Joseph Lord, 21 and John R. Mullin, 22 were charged with trespassing on railroad property. They were both bailed for a morning court appearance.

Stewart completes management course

On June 6, Chief Officer Daniel R. Stewart of Wilmington Fire Department successfully completed an intensive 11 day "Chief Fire Officers Management Training" course which was developed and offered by Suffolk University School of Management in conjunction with the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy. Director Stephen D. Coan presented certificates of completion at a graduation ceremony held at the Academy in Stow.

He praised the graduates for their commitment to their training and their attendance at the Academy. Director Coan reminded them, "No matter what rank, from firefighter to chief all are welcomed to continue their training at your Academy." Commencement speaker William M. Neville, Jr., assistant vice president of the National Fire Protection Association remarked on the necessity for management training and education of Chief Fire Officers in order to carry out their ever increasing responsibilities in the years to come.

The management aspects of this training program focused on and addressed public sector management techniques and theories. The training program was designed to track the National Professional Qualifications



Standards for the Chief Fire Officer. Segments of instructions included human relations and personnel management, public/media relations, public finance/budgeting; public administration, legal aspects and liabilities, and labor management relations. This management training program is the first of its kind offered to Chief Fire Officers in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts which deals specifically with the public sector management techniques and theories.

Wilmington fire log

Saturday, June 8

Fire apparatus responded to one car fire and one motorcycle accident. Two patients were transported to the Lahey Clinic - one was transported by Burlington's ambulance. There was one investigation and four medical aid calls. Three patients were transported to Winchester Hospital and one was taken to Lawrence General Hospital.

Sunday, June 9

Fire apparatus responded to one brush fire, one burning complaint and one illegal burning. There was one motor vehicle accident (MVA); patient was transported by Tewksbury's ambulance to St. John's Hospital. There were two medical aid calls. One patient was transported to New England Memorial Hospital with the paramedics. One response did not require services.

Monday, June 10

Fire apparatus responded to two brush fires and one burning complaint. There were two medical aid calls. Both patients were transported to Winchester Hospital with the paramedics. There were two smoke detector inspections completed.

Tuesday, June 11

Fire apparatus responded to one brushfire, two investigations and two MVAs. One patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. One accident did not require services. There were two medical aid calls. Both patients were transported to Winchester Hospital. One patient required the paramedics.

Wednesday, June 12

Fire apparatus responded to one electrical fire. North Reading was requested for assistance at the scene. There was one patient transported from the electrical fire to Winchester Hospital with the paramedics. There was one response for wires down. There was one MVA and services were not required. The ladder responded to Burlington High School for a building fire. There was one mutual aid response to a

box alarm in North Reading. There were four fire alarm system assistance calls, three smoke detector inspections and one fire alarm inspection completed.

Thursday, June 13

Fire apparatus responded to one tree fire. There were two calls for medical aid. One patient was transported to the Melrose/Wakefield Hospital. There was one medical aid request for Reading but was canceled enroute. There were two fire alarm inspections completed.

Friday, June 14

Fire apparatus responded to two investigations and one box alarm for Fordham Road. There were two medical aid calls but services were not required. There was one smoke detector inspection completed.

Wilmington senior topics

Thanks, volunteers

We thank the senior volunteers who took 100 catered dinners to the homes of seniors who, due to illness, disability or advanced age cannot join the majority of Wilmington seniors at the therapeutic socials. Three times a year during the Christmas season, Easter and between Mothers' and Fathers' Day we take 100 catered meals to the above mentioned seniors. It is our way of letting them know the town cares about them as it does all of its residents. This one was for Mothers' and Fathers' Day. Thank you, Lillian Brown, Lester and Barbara Campbell. Mary Cunningham, Mary Hanson, Walter Kaminski, Ruth Bouvie, Grace Kirkland, Henry Latta, Kay and Walter Lindmark, Mary Lipski, Joe Paglia, Frank Ratto and Edie Cunningham for making this a special day for these seniors.

Anniversary celebration

Friday, June 21, the Council on Aging will be celebrating the 5th year anniversary of the opening of the Buzzell Senior Citizen Center. A buffet luncheon will be served by Therese Caterers from 1 to 5 p.m. We have invited many dignitaries and other guests who through their labor or financial help made the dream of the seniors five years ago come true not only for themselves, but for all residents who have and will reach the age of 60 for many years to come. Through their donations, five years ago, last year our senior center by a vote of the Mass. Councils on Aging (MCOA) was selected as one of the top in the State.

If you have not had a chance to

sign up, you may do so when you arrive on Friday afternoon. Remember if you have never been in the center and live with a family member who would also like to see it, take them along.

MBTA ids

Next Monday, June 25, Mr. Brown from the MBTA will be at the Senior Center from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. He will be distributing MBTA discount cards to those 65 and older. Please have with you proof of age. If you are disabled and younger than 65, you must have a letter from the MBTA as proof of disability. When you arrive at the center sign the entrance book, take a number, have a card typed up and get your id card from Mr. Brown. The MBTA charges 50 cents for the card.

Senior fair group

On the 25th also the Senior Fair Group will be signing up for their Senior Fair Picnic starting at 9 a.m. It will be held on July 19. The meal will be chicken, potato and tossed salad, dessert and coffee, starting at noon. A \$1 non refundable deposit will be required when signing up to help defray the cost of the picnic.

Valuable coin

A call was received from the Lions Club. A very valuable coin was found in one of the eye glass cases picked up in one of the Wilmington Lions club boxes that were in several places in the town. If any senior had such a coin and has not been able to find it, this may be your's. All I have been told is that it is a 1700 coin. The rest of the date and the type of glass case it was put in only the owner will know. Call the Lions Club if you lost such a coin.

births

BRESNAHAN: Ashlee Claire, second child, second daughter to Stephen and Denise (Babin) Bresnahan of Carter Lane, Wilmington May 14 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William McGrath of Medford and Mrs. Mary Bresnahan of Dorchester.

GEDAMINSKY: Patrick William, first child to Mr. and Mrs. William Gedaminsky of Newton Street, Lawrence May 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Siciliano and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gedaminsky, all of Wilmington.

KORPELA: Kerry Lee, to Helena Korpela and Kieman Burke of Boston May 3 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Helena and Pentti Korpela of Finland and Frances and Tony Berkeley of Wilmington.

REIS: Amanda Beth, first child to Amy Holmes of Wilmington and Edgardo Jorge Reis of Lowell on March 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Robert and Florence Holmes of Grove Avenue, Wilmington and Jose Fatima Reis of Lowell.

Great-grandmother is Laudlina Reis, also of Lowell.



Joy Denise Costanza

Joy Denise Costanza graduated from Our Lady of Nazareth Academy with the class of 1991. She served as president of the school's Choral Arts Society, editor of the Literary Magazine and was a member of the Yearbook staff.

She earned the Drama Director Award for directing the Christmas Concert, the drama competition and acting in and producing this year's spring musical.

Joy plans to continue her studies at Salem State College in the fall and hopes to major in communications.

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God and
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Award

Mike Corcoran, a Cub Scout in Pack 316, received the God and Country Award, the highest religious award, during a field day at Camp 40 Acres on Saturday. From left, Rev. Dr. Michael Stotts of the Wilmington United Methodist Church, Cubmaster Doug Cheney, Mrs. Gloria Corcoran, Mike Corcoran and Den Leader Bonny Smith.

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Sports



Back strong

John Perreault returned to the Tewksbury High School baseball bench to help lead the Redmen to a tourney berth and a 16-5 season.



Super year

Wilmington's Dick Scanlon coached the Wildcats to a soccer title and came close in baseball, as his WHS squad advanced all the way to the Division II semifinals.

Sports Notebook

Perreault, Redmen team up for memorable season

by Rick Cooke

For the first time in many years, both the Tewksbury and Wilmington High School baseball teams went deep into the Eastern Massachusetts Tournament. Tewksbury has been very successful the past several seasons, first under Bob Ware, then Sean McCarthy, and then finally under former TMHS coach John Perreault, who came back to coach the Redmen this year on short notice after McCarthy told Tewksbury Athletic Director Mickey Sullivan that his coaching duties were conflicting with his fulltime position with the Lawrence School Department.

Perreault's story this past spring is truly remarkable. Not only did he return to coaching baseball at TMHS after a 15 year absence, but his recovery from a life-threatening tumor that wrapped itself around his spinal cord last year is something that makes one stop and think how unimportant records and standings really are.

This spring Perreault's Redmen won 13 straight games before losing to eventual state champion Andover and ace pitcher Dave Blank. The team finished with 16 wins this season while losing just five games enroute to another Small School Division title.

Perreault seemed genuinely excited to be back coaching and traveling with a team that included a trip and a contest at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. He still kept the season and this team in perspective as it attempted to snap a two game funk after the winning streak had ended late in the season.

"We got a lot of breaks this season," offered the TMHS coach before a game with Billerica at Hazel Field. "We don't have an overpowering pitcher, but we play great defense and this team is really solid fundamentally. Sean McCarthy did a great job with them."

The team was led by Most Valuable Player Larry Rodgers at shortstop, the timely hitting of rightfielder Rob McGrath and the pitching of Ken Chandler and Mike Kinnon.

"Chris Buckley is a great fielding firstbaseman and although Sean Mackey struggled offensively, he pitched effectively for us," noted Perreault. Mackey is heading to Fordham next year where he hopes to play both football and baseball.

Perreault was right on with his assessment of the Andover Golden Warriors and their ace lefthander Blank. "Andover was easily the best team that we played this season. Blank just overpowered us," said the TMHS coach. "He could smell blood and really started bearing down when he got a two run lead."

Despite that loss at Andover the Redmen ended four innings with doubleplays as the infield combination of Rodgers at shortstop, Buckley at firstbase and Dave Wade at second played brilliantly.

Perreault has definitely mellowed as a baseball coach. "I'd have to say that the kids are more prepared physically than they were 15 years ago," noted Perreault. "They also might be a bit more selfish. I'm probably more relaxed now, more laid back after having a son (now 13) and watching what he goes through."

The one damper on this Tewksbury team came late in the season when some bench grumbling got so bad that I was tempted to tell one youngster to stand up and take a hard look at himself. Describing his coach as "the worst in the league" just does not take in the big picture here.

Perreault may have mellowed to the point where he sometimes lets

the players coach themselves, but the man is alive, and still has that biting wit that angers some players, but can inspire many more.

For Wilmington High School baseball coach Dick Scanlon, this baseball season was the completion of a rebuilding program that saw his Wildcats rebound from a dreadful three win season a year ago all the way to a berth in the Division II semifinals against Stoneham this season.

Scanlon has enjoyed a banner coaching season at WHS, having led the varsity soccer team to a championship last fall. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

Now might be a good time for the Boston Celtics to make a move with center Robert Parrish, possibly a move that might get them one of the top 10 players taken in this year's collegiate draft.

The Seattle Supersonics could still have an interest in the 36-year-old center, and the reality of the situation is that sooner or later the Celtics will have to start breaking up the big three of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Parrish. At the moment Parrish has the best health and has the most worth to a young team looking for some stability in the middle.

The Los Angeles Clippers are interested in Celtics starting guard Brian Shaw, but I'd be very careful before giving up on Shaw after just two NBA seasons.

Shaw enjoyed a solid 82 game season before having a dreadful time over 11 playoff games. If the Celtics were to move Shaw, I'd be careful to package him with backup center Joe Kleine, another player who could be very useful to the Clippers. I'd also want not only the Clippers' top draft choice, but smooth forward Ken Norman in return. It's something to think about. The Celtics can not stand pat and hope to contend for a championship at any time over the next five years.

Once again the Boston Red Sox are contending in the weak American League East and will probably win the thing with 90 victories again this season. Pitching depth, as always, is a Red Sox problem. That and the fact that the team has six designated hitters, four firstbasemen and 12 guys who can't go from first to thirdbase on a single.

Anyone who heard the Irving Fryar night with Eddie Andelman on WHDH last week must have been reaching for the nearest barf bag. Irving came on as Mother Theresa ready to suit up for another fun season with the Patriots.

Granted, the guy is a great athlete and is probably the best player on this Patriots' team. But he has never realized his great potential coming out of college and we have all heard the stories over the years. Why the guy feels it is necessary to carry a gun in his car is beyond me. Maybe I'm missing something here.

Fans looking for a superb bargain basement sporting event should check out the annual high school basketball Boston Shootout this weekend at Boston University, with the final days games set for Boston Garden all day Sunday, June 23. The first round is scheduled for Boston University Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Wilmington Adult Softball

Larry's tops Stelio's, 7-6

Larry's 7 Stelio's 6

Gene Baldwin was the hitting star of the game. He was (3-5), including a triple to help his team to yet another win. Two big RBI's by Larry Cushing didn't hurt the cause.

Bob Surran was (3-4) for Stelio's including a triple. Roy Anderson also made a tremendous catch in rightfield.

McTire 14 Charlie's 1

After two were out in the third inning, McTire came up with 13 runs.

A two-run double by Bob Cawthorn who was (3-4), a two-run single by pitcher Marc Reed, who was also (3-4) and a big three-run homer by Paul Fullerton for the 13 run lead.

Marc Reed pitched a super game for McTire, giving up just four hits in five innings which included retiring the last seven batters to face him.

Coombs/Winstons 10

McTire 9

Coombs/Winstons have been on a tear lately, and after a humble start is the team to beat.

Paul Cappelz had a big game, including a double and four RBI's. Ray Robinson (3-3), Paul Reitchel

(2-3) and Dave Thompson (2-3) all helped pitcher Rick Nickerson to another win.

Bob McKenzie had three hits, while Marc Reed had two for the losing cause.

Colonial Liquors 14

Rocco's 0

Colonial bats were alive with 14 runs on 16 hits in four innings.

Steve Brander had three hits, while teammates Rick McCully, Bob Wilcox, Chuck Osgood, Bobby Butters and Bob O'Donnell all had two hits.

Chuck Osgood pitched a super game, throwing his second shutout on a one-hitter. Chuck also threw a no-hitter this year.

Colonial Liquors 14

Larry's Oil 3

Steve Brander again was the star going 3-4 with a homerun and a triple. Teammate Bobby Noel (3-4), also with a homerun, contributed to the win.

Stelio's 19 Lions Club 11

In this high scoring game, Stelio's bats were finally coming alive.

Softball (page 15)

WILMAC Baseball

Reds' rally falls short

Wed., June 12: The Reds' game with Powder House Pub was postponed due to rain and will be made up Thursday, July 25 at Alumni Field.

Fri., June 4: In their first meeting ever, Martini Insurance of Woburn held off a late Reds' rally for a 3-2 triumph at Ferullo Field.

Steve Capazzuto (0-1) allowed three runs in a 4 2/3 innings, while Wilmington veteran Paul Trites retired all four of the Martini batters he faced in his initial mound appearance of the season.

Centerfielder Brad Levitan led the Reds' attack with a pair of hits to extend his hit streak to six games. D.J. Johnson and Jake Powell drove in a run each in a short-lived two-run rally in the last inning.

Mon., June 17: The Reds lost their fifth consecutive game of the young season, dropping a 7-4 decision to Martini Insurance.

The Wilmington club fell behind 7-0 after six innings before coming to life to rally for four runs in the bottom of the sixth on the strength of Jeff Roach's two-run double and Rich Callahan's two-run homer over the centerfield fence.

Chris Curley (1-2) was the losing hurler, while Tim Eaton and Brian Hanson pitched an inning each in

relief. Brad Levitan had his six game hitting streak stopped by Martini's Kevin Curtin.

Upcoming games

Wed., June 19: Reds vs Holovak & Coughlin, Alumni Field, 6 p.m.

Thurs., June 20: A's vs Westford, Alumni Field, 6 p.m.

Fri., June 21: Reds at Powder House Pub, Somerville, 6 p.m.

Sun., June 23: Reds at Melrose, 8 p.m.

Mon., June 24: Reds vs Peter Fuller, Alumni Field, 6 p.m.

Mon., June 24: A's at Tewksbury, 6 p.m.

Tues., June 25: A's vs Chelmsford, Alumni Field, 6 p.m.

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Wilmington Youth Soccer**Wilmington will play for title****Boys' Under 10 Division I**

With an impressive six wins, one loss and three ties record, the Wilmington I travel team captured the Middlesex Youth Soccer League Division IB title last week.

Throughout the season, the team maintained its' intensity while demonstrating outstanding soccer skills and good sportsmanship.

Drawing a bye in the first round, Wilmington will play in the Commissioners' Cup Championship against the winner of the Winchester vs North Reading game.

The game will be played on Sunday, June 23 at 10:30 a.m. at the Joyce Middle School on Locust Street in Woburn.

Boys' Kindergarten Division**Gummy Bears vs****Milky Ways**

Goal scorers for the Gummy Bears were Tommy Kline, Craig Osgood and Jeremy Miller. Teammates Danny O'Connell, Brian O'Rourke, Mark Capozzi and Ryan Landry had good games as well.

Reese's Pieces vs Snickers.

The Reese's Pieces team was led by the fine play of Greg Buck, Derek Downs, Corey Irons, Peter Gatto and Joseph Brogan.

The Snickers' only goal was scored by Keith Frongillo, with great support from the entire Snickers team.

M&M's vs Skittles

The M&M's were led by the goal scoring of Richie Lee, Mark Moran, Derek Courtois, Stephen Gravalles, John Martin and Archie DeLetter.

The Skittles responded with goals by Patrick Mahoney and Joseph Downs. Also playing well for the Skittles were Chad Paquin, Patrick McDonough, Brian Sollazzo and Joseph Celona.

Bonkers vs Three Musketeers

The Bonkers were led by the excellent play of Stephen Crawford, Patrick O'Shea, Steven Hunter, Jason Gustin, Brian Gillespie and Patrick Reardon.

The 3 Musketeers goal scorers were Matt Goldblatt, Derek Hanley and Jordan Cammaratta.

Girls' Kindergarten Division**Carnations vs Roses**

The Carnations were led by the goal scoring of Jennifer Leone. Stacy Comer supplied great defense, while the entire Carnation team played well.

Keri Gillespie and Ashley Morgado scored the Rose' goals, with super hustle from Megan Campbell, Patricia Fennelly,

Danielle Doucette and Shannon Kent.

Daisies vs Violets

Courtney Hassey, Rachel DiGregorio, Kristen Emde and Tara Insalaco scored the Daisies' goals. The entire Violets team played a great game of soccer.

Boys' First Grade Division**Blue Demons vs Spartans**

David Rappoli netted the only Blue Demons' goal. He was assisted by the fine play of Tom Vail, Joe Fogg, Andrew Patalano and Jacob Watroba.

The Spartans goal scorers included Patrick Cushing, Brandon Courtois and Adam Jensen, with great soccer played by the remainder of the Spartan team.

Fighting Irish vs**Boilermakers**

Chris VanAsselberg booted in the only Fighting Irish goal, with Tony Giamichael, Sean Maroney, Luke Rogers, Robert Muise and Chris Ruggerio providing super two-way play.

The Boilermakers were led by keepers Brian Martiniello, Casey Duggan, forwards Michael Silva, Stephen Natoli and Michael Maleszyk and the defense of Jonathan Tremblay.

Eagles vs Jayhawks

In a battle of the defenses, the Eagles were led by Solomon Gordon, Jacob Saad, Chris Cunningham and keepers Kevin Jones and James Holden.

The Jayhawks responded with great all-around efforts by Brian Corcoran, Jarod Constantin, Rob Schell, Kyle Burns and Anthony Tomasi.

Boys' Second/Third**Grade Division****Giants vs Forty-Niners**

Jason Langone, Adam Birmingham and Jonathan Eaton scored the Giants' goal, while Patrick Sullivan and Birmingham provided some awesome goalkeeping.

The Forty-Niners responded with an excellent game by the entire team.

Rams vs Dolphins

Charles Ward netted the Rams only goal, while the entire Ram team played a super game.

The Dolphins struck back with a goal by Jason Frongillo, as his Dolphins teammates played an excellent game.

Raiders vs Patriots

Jason Youngclaus, Bill Johnstone and Nick Johnstone played a great game for the Raiders.

Girls' Division**Orioles vs Cardinals**

Elizabeth Dorrance and Jessica Kanach scored the Orioles' goals, with the fine play of Kelly Leet and Krista Wolfe and the great assistant coaching of Mark Guarino.

The Cardinals' goals were scored by Valerie Cwickowski and Sheri Thresher.

They were supported by the outstanding goalkeeping of Michele Tobin and defenders Katie Chisholm and Sheri Tremblay.

Parakeets vs Finches

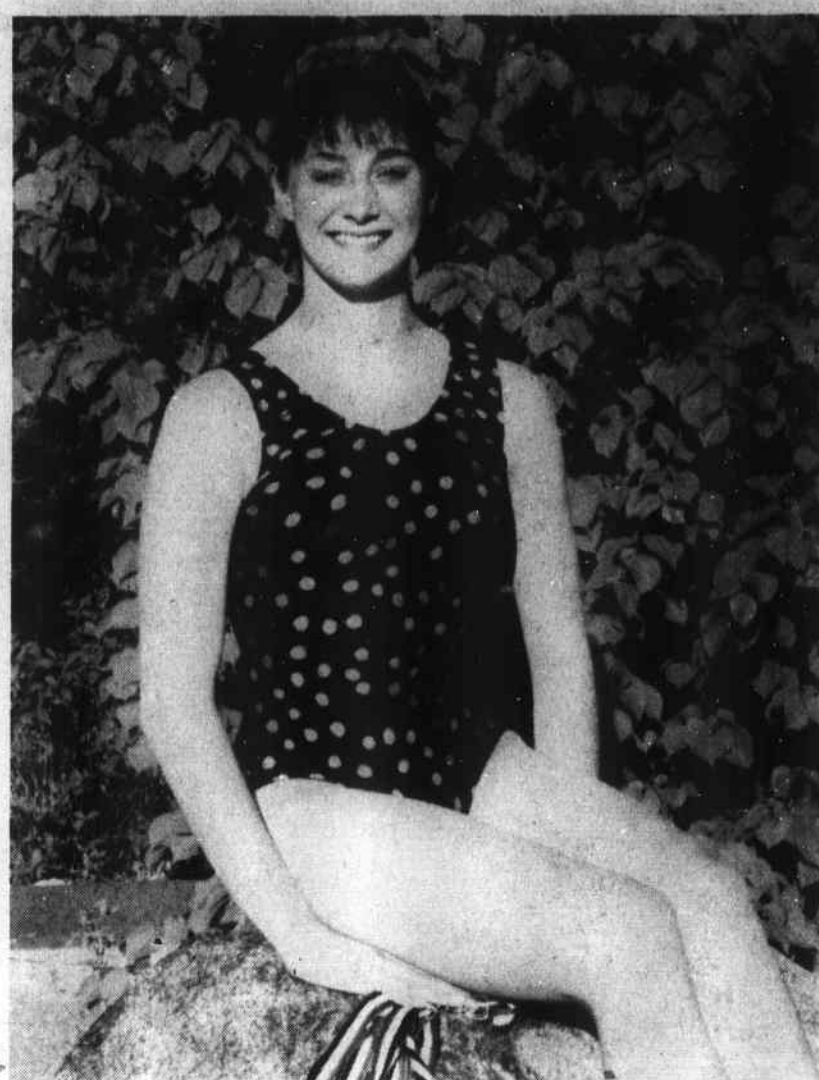
Jennifer Koczen scored the only Parakeet goal. Coach Scola expresses his thanks to the entire team for a great season of soccer.

The Finches were led by the goal scoring of the Cahill sisters, Meghan and Colleen. The entire Finch team played a great soccer game.

Robins vs Blue Jays

Goal scorers for the Robins were Jennifer McNabb and Marie Sampson. Christine Demango, Stephanie Winn, Erin Harrington and Corin Bartlett played good games.

The Blue Jays repoded with an excellent soccer game by the entire team.

**Makes Nationals**

Stephanie Martino, a graduating honor student from Tewksbury High School (student of the month in May), recently competed in the United States of America Independent Gymnastic Clubs Nationals. Stephanie qualified for the Nationals out of regionals recently held in New York. This was Stephanie's third season making the Nationals, which were held in Greensboro, N.C. June 11-17. Stephanie, the daughter of Chris and John Martino, has earned an athletic scholarship and will be a member of the University of Massachusetts gymnastics team next year. Stephanie is a member of the Northeast Gymnastics Center in Wilmington.

Boys' under 10 II

The Wilmington boys under 10 II traveling soccer team mounted a gutsy second half comeback to tie Wakefield 2-2 on Saturday, June 8 at the Shawsheen Field.

The tie was especially gratifying for Wilmington which had lost to Wakefield, 3-1 earlier in the season.

Wakefield got the better of the action in the first half, taking a 2-0 lead. The line of Brandon Reinold, Chris Maglio and Craig Irwin really put the pressure on and had a number of close calls, but no scores.

In the second half, Wilmington clearly outplayed the Wakefield squad.

Superior conditioning showed as Wilmington's fresh troops were down the opposition. The defensive corps of Matt Coyne, Matt Jones, Eric Swieczynski and Eric Bromley prevented any serious Wakefield threats.

Goalie Craig Irwin turned away every shot that came his way, including a penalty shot.

The hard work began to pay off. Early in the second half, Danny Sweet intercepted a Wakefield goal kick, and after a couple of dribbles,

drilled home a goal. As time started to run down, Wilmington mounted several charges nearly resulting in scores.

Finally, with mere seconds remaining in the game, Joe Kane chased down a ball along the left sideline and chipped the ball toward the goal. As it sailed in slow motion toward the goal, it seemed certain that the goalie would be able to get back in time to make the save. But the ball was perfectly placed, and dropped into the far corner for the tying goal.

It was a thrilling finish to a hard fought game that demonstrated the never say die spirit of this fine team. The team's record now stands at three wins, four losses and one tie.

Recent game highlights include a tough 2-1 loss to the first place Concord team. Brandon Reinold scored in that contest and Josh Michaud and Eric Swieczynski had excellent games in goal.

Back on May 18, Matt Coyne scored his first goal of the season in a 2-1 loss. Like Joe Kane's goal, Matt scored with less than 10 seconds left in the game to prevent the shutout.

Wilmington soccer squad bounces back

The Wilmington number four soccer team came back recently after suffering its' first loss against Wakefield to win against Burlington.

Both goalies of the game, Derek McLaren and Martin D'Angelo, did an excellent job of keeping the ball out of the net and allowing only one Burlington goal.

They had the strong and steady support of John Betts and Jeff Cannon, both showing their skills of clearing and stopping the ball.

The first goal of the game came

from Jimmy Rourke, with Michael Hallas, Andy Meyers and A.J. Mitzan keeping the pressure on Burlington to no avail.

In the second half the forwards surged again, allowing Joey Delaney to score the second goal on a Derek McLaren pass. David Trueri and Jonathan Ellia showed their skill with ball by keeping Burlington at bay. Their skill in clearing the ball allowed for a Ryan Jensen pass up to Jimmy Rourke for the third and final goal of the game.

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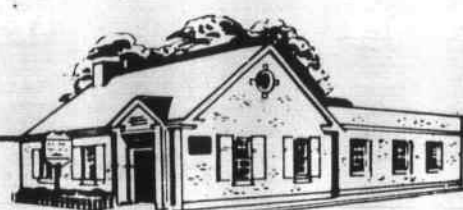
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Wildcats stage tourney roll



Hot corner

Wilmington High School third baseman Bob Fleming fires the ball on to firstbase as shortstop Pat Rogers watches the play develop.



Cats soar

Bob Fleming was one of the many Wilmington High School baseball sparkplugs as the Wildcats capped a couple of rebuilding seasons with a berth in the EMass Tourney this spring.



Fast start

Wildcat Jim Medeiros takes off for firstbase against Stoneham in Division II semifinal action.



Voner safe

Wildcat Bob Voner dives back into secondbase safely late in the Division II semifinal loss to Stoneham at Lowell's Alumni Field.

O'Connell Player of the Year

Judy O'Connell, a student at Wilmington High School, has been named as Player of the Year on the 1991 Boston Globe All-Scholastic Girls' Softball Team.

O'Connell, a three time Merrimack Valley Conference all-star, was named Merrimack Valley MVP this year. As Wilmington's catcher, O'Connell threw out 76 percent of the attempted base stealers and has a career batting average of .478.

In four years of play O'Connell never hit below .400 or drove in less than 20 runs. This season the

senior had the top league batting average of .507 with 20 RBI's. O'Connell plans to attend Merrimack College.

The Boston Globe All-Scholastic Awards Program honors high school athletes in Eastern Massachusetts who have demonstrated exceptional athletic talent in a particular sport.

There are a total of 24 boys' and girls' All-Scholastic teams. The Boston Globe began the All-Scholastic concept in 1901 with the first All-Scholastic Football Team.

Marciello enrolls in quarter horse program

Robin Maria Marciello of Wilmington recently enrolled in the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) Horseback Riding Program, sponsored by Drysdale Western Store of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

A unique aspect of the program is its simplicity. Current AQHA members must complete an official application and pay a one-time \$25 enrollment fee. After approval, each participant received an official AQHA log sheet to keep track of their hours in the saddle.

Members need not own their own horse, but all official hours must be accrued either riding or driving a registered American Quarter Horse.

The first award, a program recognition patch, is presented after only 50 hours have been logged and verified. Subsequent

awards are presented at 100 to 2,000 hour intervals and range from belt buckles to gift certificates, good toward the purchase of Drydales merchandise such as Justin boots.

According to Gary Reynolds, director of the Horseback Riding Program, "the program is different because it is not a competitive activity and it combines the social and recreational aspects of riding horses, which is great exercise and can be enjoyed by people of all ages."

This is supported by the fact that the U.S. Department of Interior reports more than 27 million people participate in horseback riding nationally.

AQHA actively encourages recreational riding as a fun and relaxing activity that can be shared with family and friends, including that four legged friend-the American Quarter Horse.

Bay State Games 10th anniversary

The 10th anniversary of the Bay State Games will be celebrated July 18-21 when 4,500 athletes will gather at Harvard, M.I.T. and three other sites to go for the Gold at Massachusetts' own Olympic-style sports festival.

Hoping to be among those who compete in July are thousands of young athletes who have already taken the first step at local tryouts held around the state.

Others will be joining them shortly as the tryouts and entry phase for 10 other Bay State Games sports begin.

Athletes may still enter the Games in the following sports.

Baseball: H.S. freshmen, sophomores, juniors. Regional tryout June 15, 9 a.m. at Andover High School.

Cycling: Any Mass. U.S.C.F. rider. Includes juniors and women. Event is Sat., July 20. Pre-registration recommended. No tryout.

Diving: Novice to expert. Minimum age 12. No maximum. No tryout. Event is Sat., July 20. Pre-registration by June 21 is required.

Fencing: Novice to expert.

Minimum age 12. No maximum. No tryout. Event is Sun., July 20. Pre-registration by June 21 is required.

Lacrosse: Divisions for H.S. boys and college men. Regional tryout June 16, boys: 3 p.m., men 11:30 a.m., Concord C.C.H.S.

Rowing: Novice to expert. Minimum age 12. Event is Sat., July 20. Register by June 21. No tryout.

Six on six soccer: Teams of 10. Divisions age 12 to Open Class. No tryout is necessary. Event is July 20 and 21 at M.I.T. Register by June 21.

Table tennis: Novice to expert. Minimum age 12. No maximum. Event is Saturday, July 20. Register by June 21.

Track and Field: H.S. Division, minimum age 12, and open division. Regional tryout June 23 at Wilmington H.S. On-site registration at 9 a.m.

Wrestling: H.S. minimum age 12 and open divisions. Regional tryout June 22 at Lowell H.S.

For more information, call the Bay State Games (617) 727-3227.

Shriners' game practice underway

The 13th Annual Shriners High School All-Star Football Classic is scheduled for Friday evening, June 21, at Boston University's Nickerson Field, with kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

The two squads are now showcasing their talents in their two week practice sessions, with the North Squad at the Tufts Oval and the South Squad at Curry College.

As in the past, SportsChannel will televise the game for replay on its cable channel.

All proceeds from the game go to the support of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children in North America, where any child, regardless of race, color, or creed, may receive quality hospital and medical care at absolutely no cost to the parents, third party payors or the government.

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Outdoors column

Ladders, elevators help speed salmon run

by Bill Conlon

When the white man came to the Merrimack River watershed, some 30,000 salmon swam upstream each spring in the annual spawning run. It was a great and spectacular event that provided an important food source for native Americans. For untold generations, the natives had fished for salmon in the spring.

But the white man fished hard for salmon, too hard, and the spawning runs grew smaller.

Then the invader built his dams, to harness the river's power, which blocked Atlantic salmon and other "anadromous" fish from swimming upstream. He also dumped human and industrial pollution in the river and made the water unliveable for all but the toughest of species.

Dams, overfishing and pollution all but finished off the great spring spawning runs of Atlantic salmon. The white man nearly killed off the Merrimack River.

But we've learned, and now there is a salmon run again, although it's much smaller than before, but each year the run grows bigger. Ladders and fish elevators are now in place at the Essex Dam in Lawrence, at the Boot Mills hydroelectric plant in Lowell, at the Amoskeag Dam in Manchester, and the other upstream dams are being modified to allow the passage of Atlantic salmon and other anadromous, or sea-run, fish.

As of Friday afternoon, there had been 254 Atlantic salmon captured at the Essex Dam in Lawrence, an increase from last year's take, and this year's migration isn't done. So far, this has been a very good year for the Atlantic salmon restoration project, which is coordinated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service.

Rusty Iwanowicz, a senior marine fisheries biologist with the Mass. Division of Marine Fisheries, is in charge of the Atlantic salmon trapping effort at the Lawrence dam. Dressed in jeans and a flannel shirt, and sporting a worn baseball cap, Rusty doesn't look like the typical scientist. But the science of salmon is his job.

Salmon taken from Lawrence, he said, are hauled daily to the federal fish hatchery outside Nashua, N.H., where they are given an anesthetic and put temporarily to sleep while biologists weigh and measure them, check for injuries, give them a nose to fin physical, take a few scales for study, administer antibiotics if they require them, then tag the big fish and place them into tanks for the summer. Rusty had three healthy-looking salmon ready for shipment to the hatchery on Friday, and they weighed about 10 pounds each!

Atlantic salmon, Rusty said, make their way upstream in the spring, during high water, but they won't spawn until fall. The salmon simply wait, without feeding, all summer long, until the actual spawn begins in autumn. He said there is often a smaller run in the autumn, and that salmon continue to trickle in from the sea all summer, perhaps as one of nature's redundancies, to insure a successful spawn.

But Rusty said the worst damage done to the worldwide stocks of Atlantic salmon came about 20 years ago, when a Danish fishing crew discovered enormous shoals of salmon in the Davis Straits, off the coast of Greenland. After the Danes overfished that resource, he said, salmon spawning runs on both sides of the Atlantic declined, and it appears the entire Atlantic salmon population lives part of their lives in the Davis Strait. Salmon that spawn in the Thames, the Seine, the Potomac and the Merrimack seem to all come from the same place.

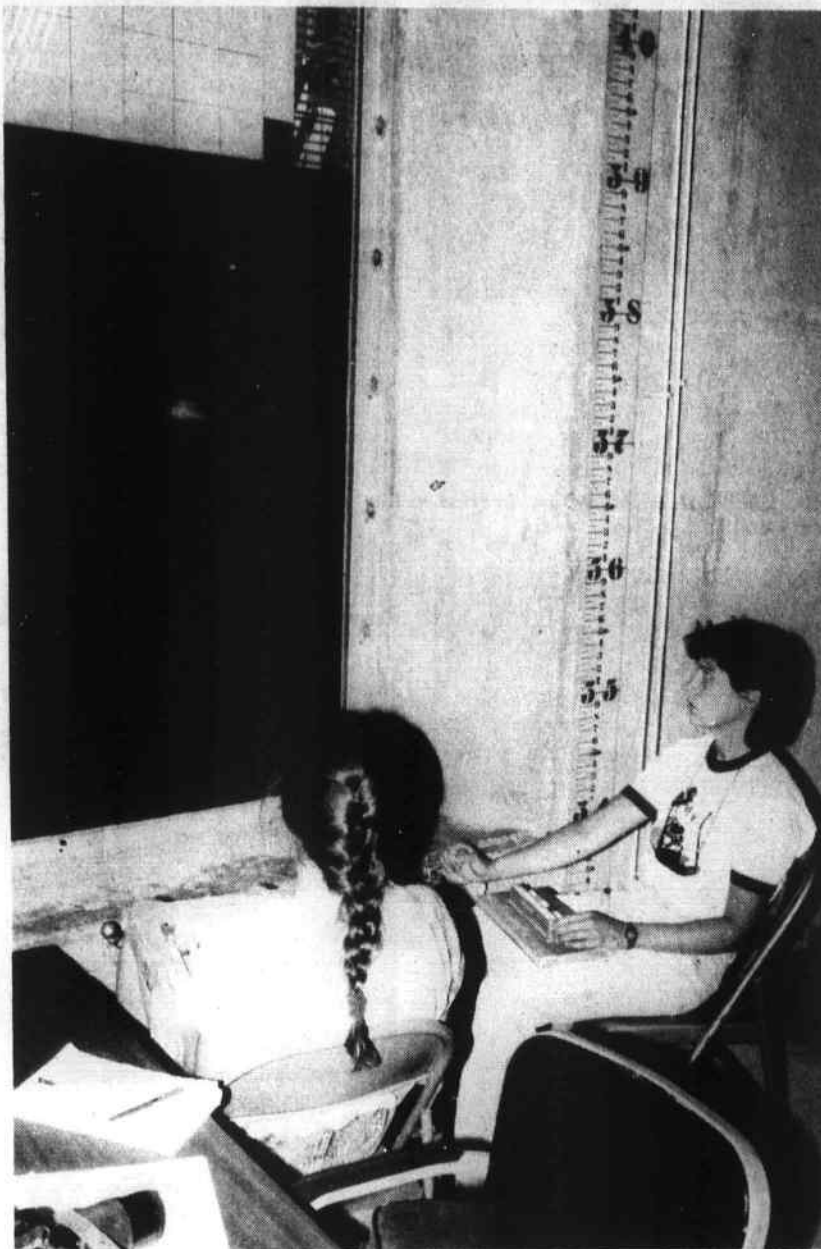
In fact, French aquatic biologists visited the Essex Dam facility last week, to study how the Merrimack River salmon run is handled, Rusty said. They left behind a hand sketch of their own river network, which he tucked away with his papers.

But Atlantic salmon are only part of the Essex Dam story. Thousands of other fish pass by the dam every spring, and they are counted too.

By Friday afternoon, the facility at Lawrence had noted the passage this year of 14,803 American shad, 373,712 herring (both alewives and blueback herring), 457 striped bass and 10,167 lamprey eels.

Only the salmon are captured for a ride to the hatchery, while the rest are allowed to proceed upstream.

When asked about lamprey eels, Rusty noted that, yes, these are the same sort of lamprey eels that are raising hell in the Great Lakes, and that they run about 20 to 30 inches long in the Merrimack. Lampreys feed by attaching themselves to the sides of fish and sucking out their body juices, but Rusty said the river lamprey aren't a problem.



Salmon watchers

Amy Desrosier (left) and Jeanne Cooper count the shad, herring, striped bass and lamprey eels passing the window of the fish elevator in the Essex Dam in Lawrence, while hoping for salmon to appear. Note Jeanne's hand on the pneumatic valve, ready to open the "trap gate" to catch the spawning salmon. The photo doesn't do justice to the actual scene, however, as the room is dim except for the light through the fish window. Barely visible are two shad, about five pounds each, swimming by the window.

When they have access to the sea, Rusty said, lamprey eels prefer to feed on ocean fish. The Merrimack River lamprey swim upstream and spawn in the mud, he said, then the babies head quickly back to sea. The Great Lakes, he said, have no real access to the sea, so lamprey eels there have no choice but to feed on the salmon and other fish in the big lakes.

The method of trapping salmon at the Lawrence facility is interesting, at the very least.

A channel built into the dam lets water flow from the upper part of the dam to the lower. The water, however, passes through a narrow section of channel that has a lot of heavy equipment installed.

Every few minutes when the fish are running heavily, but every few hours now that the spawn runs have declined, a big steel screen is drawn up through the current, to corral the fish toward a huge steel bucket, which is lifted by an electric hoist. The bucket is poured into an upper concrete channel, the "trap canal," and there the fun begins.

Two counters sit in a small dark room deep inside the concrete walls of the Essex Dam, and the room is dominated by a thick glass window along one wall. On Friday, the two counters were Amy Desrosier and Jeanne Cooper, part-timers for the spring run. Amy, on the left, uses a pneumatic valve to open a gate and let the fish enter the trap canal, and Jeanne keeps her hand ready on a second valve. As fish zoom past the window, both counters click away on mechanical counters counting the shad, striped bass, herring and lamprey eels passing by. With any luck, a salmon will show up.

If a salmon appears, Jeanne yanks open her valve, which opens a side gate in the canal which diverts the salmon into a holding pen off to the side of the main flow. Once caught, the salmon are gently netted out and placed in a holding tank to await the hatchery truck. If the "trap gate" is left unopened, however, all the fish are able to proceed upstream.

Rusty said that there have been six lucky salmon this year that have gotten past the counters. He said when the first gate opens, a thick cloud of fish often flits past, and at the last instant the counters might see the square tail of a salmon as it slides past the window, hidden in the pack of other fish.

Of those six salmon that slipped by in Lawrence, he said, two were later caught at the Amoskeag Dam fish elevator, and one doubly-lucky salmon got past the New Hampshire checkers as well. Next stop is the dam at Hooksett, N.H.

Incidentally, those Atlantic salmon that escape are legal to catch above the Lawrence dam. How to catch a fish that doesn't eat remains to be seen, but have fun trying. Shad also are legal to catch, and they run 5 to 7 pounds each. Give it a try!

But the work is proceeding, due in part to the efforts of people like Rusty Iwanowicz and his crew at the dam in Lawrence.

The day may come when salmon by the thousands will return in the spring to the water of their birth, on the Merrimack River. Perhaps a few will try to visit the tributaries, such as the Shawsheen? Maybe.

— Tackle Box —

This week's column is dedicated to the memory of Owen Flynn, one of the Merrimack Valley's greatest anglers, who departed this coil last week. As a kid I grew up reading Owen's column religiously in the *Lowell Sun*, never missing a single installment. If Owen wrote that the trout were biting at a sewer manhole on East Merrimack Street, you could expect to see a crowd around that manhole. Owen knew what he was writing about.

In fact, as mentioned in my very first installment of this work, back in 1986, this column was patterned after Owen Flynn's earlier columns as homage to the King of the Plaid-Shirted Fraternity. Good luck and tight lines, Mr. Flynn. Your words and your memory shall live on.

So too will Greater Lowell Fly Fishers Club, Inc., the club that was started by Owen, who served as the club's first President.

The GLFF's ninth annual charity fishing derby will be held June 22 and 23 on the Merrimack River, based at the Old Bathhouse on Route 113, opposite Heritage Ice Cream. Entry is \$15 each, and the signups will begin Friday at 5 p.m. at the bathhouse and continue all night. Fishing is from 7 a.m. on Saturday until 3 p.m. Sunday, limited to the river from Duck Island to the New Hampshire line. Cash prizes for the biggest fish in three species will be awarded, for the top largemouth bass, smallmouth bass and carp. No license is needed to fish anywhere in Massachusetts on June 22 and 23, so you're all set! The charity event will benefit Lowell's House of Hope and the Merrimack River Watershed Council.

On Saturday, look for the annual Pig Roast and Flea Market at the Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club, at the Chandler Street HQ starting 9 a.m. The pig will be served at 3 p.m.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 42-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, Room 4, 121 Glen Road on July 9, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of J & E Services Corp., 615 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 3.5.15 (Classification of Business Use-Auto Repair and Body Shop) for property located at 615 Main Street. Map 40 Parcel 2B.

J19,26 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 43-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, Room 4, 121 Glen Road on July 9, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Philip Bernat, 5 Cowdrey Street, Stoneham, MA 02180 to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 6.6.3.14 (Ground Water Protection District - Self Service Laundry) for property located at Store #5, Colonial Park Mall, 35 Lowell Street. Map 40 Parcel 6.

J19,26 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 44-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, Room 4, 121 Glen Road on July 9, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of J & E Services Corp., 615 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 6.6.2 (Ground Water Protection District) for property located at 615 Main Street. Map 40 Parcel 2B.

J19,26 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 45-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, Room 4, 121 Glen Road on July 9, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of John J. Gearty, c/o R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the Zoning Bylaw to authorize a hammerhead lot for property located at Lot C Cleveland Avenue. Map 7 Parcel 71.

J19,26 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 46-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, Room 4, 121 Glen Road on July 9, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of John J. Gearty, c/o R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the Zoning Bylaw to authorize a hammerhead lot for property located at Lot B Cleveland Avenue. Map 7 Parcel 71.

J19,26 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case S-14-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, Room 4, 121 Glen Road on July 9, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Northeastern Development Corp., 21 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Laurel Road. Map 84 Parcel 80.

J19,26 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case S-15-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, Room 4, 121 Glen Road on July 9, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of John J. Gearty, c/o R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Lot C Cleveland Avenue. Map 7 Parcel 71.

J19,26 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case S-16-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, Room 4, 121 Glen Road on July 9, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of John J. Gearty, c/o R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Lot B Cleveland Avenue. Map 7 Parcel 71.

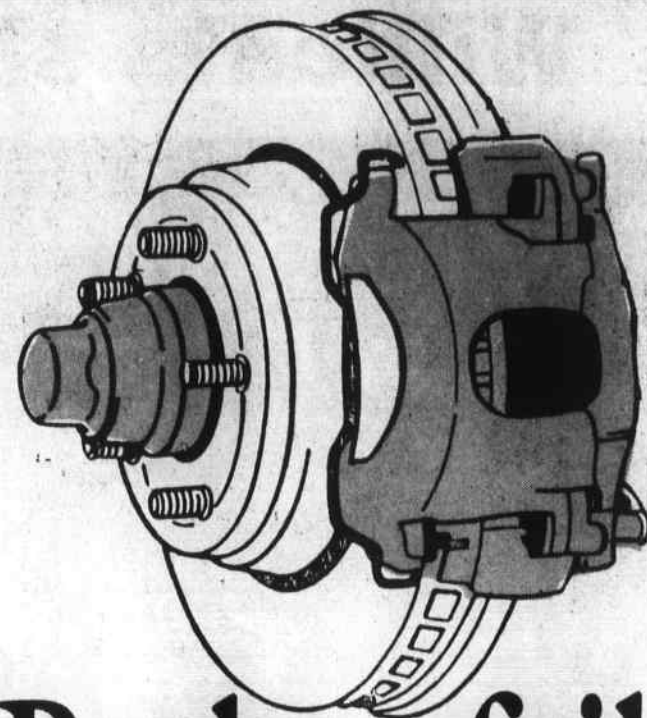
J19,26 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case S-17-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, Room 4, 121 Glen Road on July 9, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of John J. Gearty, c/o R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Lot A Cleveland Avenue. Map 7 Parcel 71.

J19,26 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals



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BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case S-18-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, Room 4, 121 Glen Road on July 9, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of James Mangano, c/o R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Denault Drive. Map 48 Parcel 67.

J19,26 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case S-19-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, Room 4, 121 Glen Road on July 9, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Thomas Realty Trust, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Russell Road. Map 36 Parcel 117 & 186.

J19,26 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case S-20-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, Room 4, 121 Glen Road on July 9, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Thomas Realty Trust, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Russell Road. Map 36 Parcel 117 & 186.

J19,26 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 47-91

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, Room 4, 121 Glen Road on July 9, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of John J. Gearty c/o R. Peterson, 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Comprehensive Permit pursuant to M.G.L. C. 40B Chapter 774, to allow the construction of a duplex dwelling in an R10 zoning area under the Local Initiative Program as administered by the Executive Office of Communities and Development for property located on Silverhurst Avenue. Map 55 Parcel 224A.

J19,26 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Middlesex, ss. Case No. 160893
Marc P. Ginsburg & Sons, Inc.
Plaintiff(s)

vs.
Lucida Calaruso, also known as
Lucido Calaruso, deceased, et al.,
Defendant(s)

To all whom it may concern and to
Lucida Calaruso, also known as
Lucido Calaruso, deceased, formerly
of Boston, Suffolk County, and said
Commonwealth; Josephine Calaruso
and Alvina Bruno, both now or
formerly of Winchester, Middlesex
County, and said Commonwealth; or
their heirs, devisees or legal
representatives.

You are hereby notified that a complaint
brought under General Laws, Chapter
60, Section 80B has been filed by the
above-named plaintiff in which you are
named as an interested party. This
complaint concerns land in Tewksbury.
The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex
County, Massachusetts being shown as
Lots 346, 347, 348, 349, 350 on a plan
of plan of land entitled, "Oakland Park,
Plan B" which plan is duly recorded in
Middlesex North District Registry of
Deeds, Plan Book 24 Plan 22.

See tax instrument dated August 29,
1941, duly recorded with Middlesex
County (Northern District) Registry of
Deeds, Book 966, Page 194.
You are required to show cause why

you should not bring action to try any
claim or claims which you may have
adverse to the plaintiff's title arising out
of the tax proceedings under which the
plaintiff's title is based.

If you desire to make any objection or
defense to said petition, you or your
attorney must file a written appearance
and an answer under oath setting forth
clearly and specifically your objections or
defense to each part of said petition in the
office of the Recorder of said Court in
Boston (at the Court House), or in the
office of the Assistant Recorder of said
Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell,
on or before the twenty-second day of
July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or
for you, your default will be recorded,
the said petition will be taken as
confessed and you will be forever barred
from contesting said petition or from
having or enforcing any claim or claims
adverse to the plaintiff in the above
described land.

And in addition to the usual service of
this notice as required by law, it is
ORDERED that the foregoing citation be
published once a week for one week in
the Town Crier, a newspaper published
in the County of Middlesex.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR.,
CHIEF JUSTICE, of our Land Court,
the twelfth day of June 1991.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
A true copy attest.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.

J19
Recorder
Counsel for Plaintiff: Kevin C.
Sullivan, Esq., 1360 Main Street,
Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Rec coming events

Silver Lake Beach

The public beach at Silver Lake will be open to the public on Saturday, June 22. Qualified lifeguard supervise the faculty from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Due to budget cuts, we now sell identification tags. Cost of Wilmington resident tags is \$15 per adult and \$5 per youth ages three to 17. Under three is free. A family pass for parents (or legal guardians) and dependent children is \$35. This summer we are inviting residents of adjoining towns to share the beach at the rate of \$30 per adult and \$10 per child. Purchase identifying season tags in the Recreation office at Town Hall at 121 Glen Rd., Wilmington Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Provincetown

For the most delightful full day excursion you'll find, enjoy the fun and sun of a cruise to colorful Provincetown aboard the large, comfortable Provincetown II. Her three spacious decks offer open, enclosed and covered areas to insure comfort in all weather. A sparkling galley and live entertainment add to the pleasure of enjoying the sun, sights and sea breeze during the cruise.

In Provincetown you can explore the Cape's most interesting shops and beautiful beaches. Sign up any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The date is Wednesday, July 17. We leave the Swain School at 8 a.m. and return by 7:30. Cost is \$26 per person.

Trips to Hampton Beach

The Recreation Department's annual bus trips to Hampton Beach are about to begin again. Our first trip is scheduled for Tuesday, June 25. These trips are for anyone who has completed seventh grade. Families and senior citizens are also welcome. Anyone who hasn't completed seventh grade must be accompanied by an adult.

Register in person at the Town Hall, Glen Road Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$6 per person. Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for more information.

Red Sox trips

The Wilmington Recreation Department has trips scheduled to see the Bosox in action on Thursday evening, July 18, for the game vs Minnesota (this game is presently sold out, but call and have your name placed on the waiting list for last minute cancellations if interested); Tuesday afternoon, July 20, game vs Texas; Wednesday evening, August 21 game vs Cleveland and Saturday afternoon, September 7 game vs Seattle. Cost is \$8 per person, and that includes ticket and bus ride.

Playground registration

The playground behind Town Hall will be a busy area for children who have completed first to six grades this summer.

The Recreation Department's traditional playground program is an active, outdoor program that runs from July 1 to August 9. Activities are provided on a Monday through Friday basis from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There is no playground on rainy days.

Register your child at the Recreation Department in Town Hall weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 for the first child and \$15 for each additional child in the family.

Concerts on the common

The Recreation Department's summer concert program is scheduled to begin Wednesday, June 19 with "Country Limited" supplying the musical entertainment from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The Skirts and Flirts will kick up their heels for the audience from 6:30 to 7. The concerts on the common will continue on Wednesday evenings with "George Godding": providing the musical variety show on June 26. On July 10 the ever popular Nashville style "Julie Dougherty Trio" will perform for all listeners.

Concluding the series on July 17 will be the one and only "Preacher Jack" who will make his piano sing like a bird as only this original boogie woogie music man can do.

Sponsors for this summer's program are Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks, Textron, Moore Employment, Action Glass, Analog Devices, MassBank for Savings, F&R Auto Supply and the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Camp for special needs

Registration for the Recreation Department's summer program for special needs youngsters is taking place in the Recreation Office, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost for this six week day camp program is \$20 for the first child and \$15 for any additional children in the family. The program will begin Wednesday, June 26. Call the Rec Office for further details, 658-4270.

Softball

(from page 11)

Tony Pagliarulo had three hits, while teammates Wally Welding, Gene Bennett and Bob Surran all had three hits apiece.

John Cronin had a career night, going (4-4) with a double.

Bill Kane was the star for the

Lions with four hits and two triples trying to help his own cause.

Teammate Jimmy Swiwnski tried to help also with his three singles, but obviously that was not enough.



Local stars

Stephanie Martino, Jennifer Messina, and Gina Coscia, members of the Northeast Gymnastics Center in Wilmington, have qualified for the United States of America Independent Gymnastic Clubs Nationals.

Stephanie, 18, competed at Nationals for her third time, Jennifer, 15, attended for her second time, and both competed in the Senior Open Division and Gina, 12, competed in the Intermediate Division for the first time. The Nationals were held in Greensboro, N.C. June 11-17.

Bairstow named MVP

Todd M. Bairstow of Tewksbury and Nicholas A. LaPierre of North Tewksbury recently received special honors at Governor Dummer Academy's annual Spring Athletic Awards dinner May 30.

LaPierre was named Most Valuable Player on the GDA Golf team for 1991. A junior, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael LaPierre of Catamount Road, North Tewksbury.

The annual Senior Baseball Trophy was awarded to graduating senior Bairstow, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Bairstow of Catamount Road, Tewksbury.

Prep tourney

The Austin Prep basketball program will sponsor the 1991 Austin Summer Basketball Summer Hoop Festival for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys' teams.

There will be two divisions of competition: a fifth and sixth grade, teams division and a seventh and eighth grade teams division.

The tournament will be held Saturday, June 29 and Sunday, June 30 at the Reading Memorial High School Fieldhouse in Reading.

All teams of the appropriate levels are eligible to participate and are invited to submit applications.

Entry fee will be \$75. For any participant entering one team in each division, the fee will be \$125. All teams will be guaranteed at least two games in the double elimination format.

For more information and/or to have an entry form sent for any youth team, call Austin Prep varsity basketball coach Mike Wendt at (508) 685-2829.

Maiella, Moran lead Westfield

Paul Maiella

Paul Maiella, the son of Joseph and Nina Maiella of 8 Sheridan Road, Wilmington, was a member of the Westfield State College 1991 men's track and field team that tied Fitchburg State for the Mass. State Conference Championship. It was the ninth consecutive year Westfield State, coached by veteran mentor Gerry Gravel, has either won or shared the conference crown.

Paul is a junior computer information systems major at Westfield State. He is a graduate of Wilmington High School. Paul

placed second in the 10,000 meter run at the conference championships with a time of 34:33.2.

Tom Moran

Tom Moran, the son of Edward and Ann Moran of 3 Chapman Ave., Wilmington, was a member of the Westfield State College baseball team that finished its 1991 season with an 8-20 record under second year coach John Jones.

Tom is a junior management/accounting major at Westfield State. He is a graduate of Wilmington High School.

Tom received the Coaches' Most Outstanding Contributor award for this season for his contributions on and off the playing field.

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births

BELDING: Richard Tyler, second child to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belding, Jr. of Hobson Avenue, Wilmington May 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Patricia Dennis of Tewksbury, William Dennis of New York, Mrs. Josephine Belding of Medford and Henry Belding, Sr. of Nashua.

BISSETT: Rebecca Maureen second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bissett (Alison Riddle) of Carolina Road, Tewksbury May 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Maureen Lane of Billerica, Albert L. Riddle III of Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. John Bissett also of Tewksbury.

MELARAGNI: Marie Rose, second child, second daughter to Mark, and Sandra (Jalbert) Melaragni of Eastland Road, Dracut May 11 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Edgar Jalbert of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Remo Melaragni of Webber Street, Wilmington.

RICHARD: Anthony Michael, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Richard Jr. (Lori Abernathy) of Roosevelt Road, Wilmington May 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Romano of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard of Burlington.

Anthony's brother is three-and-a-half year old Stephen

High pollen levels mean misery for many

The school year is winding down, the ice cream truck is back in business, and there hasn't been a cloud in the sky for days. Could there be a better time to be a kid?

There could be if you're a kid with allergies. This spring, while one of the loveliest in recent years, has also been one of the most treacherous for hay fever sufferers. Because trees pollinated early and intensely, the amount of pollen in the air has risen to levels up to three times higher than those of last year.

As a result, children who are itching to get outside and play one day are scratching their watery

eyes the next. "The extra pollen is triggering allergy symptoms in some children for the first time," explained David Salomon, M.D., a pediatrician at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, affiliated with Winchester Hospital.

We've also seen a number of children whose symptoms have gotten worse this year," he continued. These symptoms include nasal congestion, itchy watery eyes, a scratchy throat, wheezing, and coughing.

This is why children suffering from seasonal allergies may seem at first to have a cold. Dr. Salomon advises parents to be aware of this so they can detect a potential problem. "If a child has chronic congestion, for example, allergies should come to mind," he relayed.

Parents should also keep in mind that seasonal allergies are extremely rare in infants and toddlers. Most children will not exhibit a sensitivity to pollen until they are at least of preschool age.

Once a parent suspects a child is allergic, it should be confirmed by a physician. "When it is determined that a child is allergic, and to what substances, we can begin treatment," Dr. Salomon stated.

"The best way to control allergies is to avoid the substance that is causing the sensitivity."

Because avoiding pollen is nearly impossible in New England, Dr. Salomon usually recommends medical treatments as the first step in alleviating allergy symptoms. "At first, we'll suggest an over-the-counter antihistamine or decongestant," he said. "We may later suggest a prescription antihistamine or nasal spray."

In some cases, a child will not respond to medication. At that point, Dr. Salomon may refer the patient to a specialist for allergy testing and possible desensitization ("allergy shots").

In some cases, a child's allergy treatment can start and stop at the Regional Health Center. Dr. Salomon is part of a unique pediatric group practice that oversees the complete medical care of their individual patients.

He and his colleagues, Sarah Andrew M.D., Yvette Yatchmink, M.D. and Margery Schonfeld, M.D., provide primary care services to infants, children and teenagers up to 18 years old. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call (508) 657-3910.

obituary

Rose Calascibetta

Rose (Falzone) Calascibetta, 83, of Wilmington died June 18, 1991 at her residence.

Mrs. Calascibetta was born in Italy, the daughter of the late Carmen and Anna (Danna) Falzone and lived in the North End for many years before moving to Wilmington 23 years ago.

She is survived by her husband Salvatore Calascibetta, her son Salvatore Jr., of Bradford; her daughters, RoseMarie Golisano of Wilmington and Diane A. Keller of Malden; and her sister Angela Paterna of Revere. Seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

Her funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Thursday morning at 9 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10.

Memorials in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Suite 205, Tewksbury, MA 01876 or Hospice Care Inc., 21 Maple Street, Arlington, MA 02174.

WILMINGTON, MA MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE - AT PUBLIC AUCTION -

THURSDAY - JUNE 27, 1991 @ TIMES BELOW
(sales to be held at each premise at times below)

1:00 P.M. - AVERY STREET & AVON STREET, WILMINGTON, MA.
- LAND -

*40,000 ± Sq. Ft. *Tax Map 9 Lot 22 *Unpaved Road
*Excellent Opportunity *\$5,000 Deposit *Balance within 20 days

DIRECTIONS: Route 129 Left onto Aldrich Road. Left onto Avery Street. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS

2:00 P.M. - AUBURN AVENUE, WILMINGTON, MA
- LAND -

*46,750 ± Sq. Ft. *550 Foot Frontage *Subdivision Potential *Unpaved Road
*Tax Map 32 Lots 96-99 *Excellent Opportunity *\$10,000 Deposit *Balance within 20 days

DIRECTIONS: Route 38 to Route 129. Left onto Shawshen Avenue. Right onto Auburn Avenue. Site at end of Road on Left. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS

3:00 P.M. - 9 GLEN ROAD, WILMINGTON, MA
- NEW SALT BOX COLONIAL -

*20,000 ± Sq. Ft. Lot *8 Rms w/4 Bedrooms *2 Car Garage *2 1/2 Baths
*Center of Town Location *Fireplace *\$10,000 Deposit *Balance within 20 days

DIRECTIONS: Route 38 to Route 62. Left onto Glen Road. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS

TERMS: All deposits in cash or certified or bank funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within the above time at the Law Offices of QUA, HALL, HARVEY & WALSH, 35 PAIGE STREET, LOWELL, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of JAMES A. HALL, ESQUIRE, Attorney for the Mortgagee.

KEN HARKINS, AUCTIONEER
LOWELL 508-454-9189 FAX: 508-937-5700
MASS LIC #555

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*2nd Floor Apartment *Corner of South Street
*1 Car Garage *23,000 Car Count Per Day

TERMS: \$5,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within twenty (20) days at the Law Offices of QUA, HALL, HARVEY & WALSH, 35 PAIGE STREET, LOWELL, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of JAMES A. HALL, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DIRECTIONS: Route 495 to Exit #38. Route 38 South or Route 93 to Exit #38. Route 129 North to Route 38 North. Site at Corner of South Street. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS.

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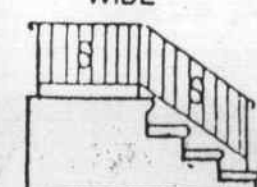
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Every week in our office we have a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a stuffed animal. Our lucky winner this week is:

Derek James Mann

Derek is the son of Alan and Susan Mann of Tewksbury. He is a student at the North Street School. Derek is involved with Boy Scouts and enjoys fishing and bike riding as his hobbies.

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Backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg
A Wilmington reader called recently to discuss a serious infestation of aphids on the new leaves of a young Red Delicious apple tree. "What," he asked, "can I do to control the little beggars without dumping tons of chemicals on them?"

This is a common problem at this time of year, when fruit trees are adding new stems and leaves. You will see groups of the tiny green or brown aphids clustered on the undersides of the tender young leaves. Left unchecked, they can do quite a number on the overall health and development of the trees. Here are two organic approaches; first, spray the trees vigorously with water every morning for a week. This will dislodge most of the aphids, and might encourage the hangers-on to look for a more hospitable environment. Another approach would be to apply "Safer," a non-toxic insecticidal soap, available at most garden supply centers. Finally, if you have a particularly heavy and persistent infestation, spray the trees (late in the evening) with a solution of Sevin, and repeat weekly for three weeks.

While on the subject of fruit trees, a North Wilmington gardener writes to describe a problem with one of her two five-year-old plum trees. She describes a black gall-like growth forming randomly along the branches. The question is - what is happening and how can these ugly swellings be prevented?

Without much question, your plum tree has a case of black knot. I have struggled with black knot for 30 years on several plum trees in my yard. The bad news is that there is no known cure for black knot and affected trees will eventually die. None of the present fungicides will touch it or even slow it down. According to a fruit tree specialist at U.Mass., Amherst, this plum tree disease spreads by wind blown spores and the only recourse one has is to remove the black galls as they appear and burn them to prevent further spore formation. From the first sightings of these growths, your tree will live on for four or five years and will continue to produce edible fruit. Eventually the whole tree should be removed. If and when you plant a replacement plum tree, try to find a variety advertised as disease resistant. Two such trees that I have had good luck with are Stark's Red Heart, and President.

A Tewksbury gardener dropped me a few lines for suggestions on controlling Colorado potato beetles. Every year they mysteriously descend like a plague on his modest planting and his potato crop is reduced to next to nothing.

If you plan to have potatoes in the

years to come, you might consider using nylon netting, fine screening, or agricultural fleece. All of these barrier materials will keep the beetles off of your plants, while allowing sunlight and rain to go through. If your crop is small - say 24 plants or fewer, you should be able to hand pick these insects into a can of gasoline or kerosene. You will have to inspect the plants daily during June and through July. If your infestation is very heavy right now, you can knock the beetles down quickly with an application of Sevin. Control can be maintained with a weekly spraying or dusting.

Next week we shall return to your favorite vegetable and mine, the tomato. To sucker or not to sucker, that is the question.

Shawsheen Tech summer camp openings

Camps for children and adults, with such offerings as drafting, word processing, baseball, swimming, or arts and crafts will be on the program this summer at Shawsheen Tech.

A varied program for children, and a convenient one for working parents can be arranged by combining two summer offerings at the Tech for a full day 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. program for a lower cost than many other day care options without structured programs. Campers also can choose just one camp option, if desired.

Students who have completed grades three to nine can sign up for Computer Camp in the morning, and "Summer Fun camp" in the afternoon. Computer Camp has two sessions, July 8-26 and July 29-August 16; each session meets from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and includes not only computer instruction, but American Red Cross swimming instruction at the Tech pool and sports, including soccer, flag football, volleyball, sacket and fun runs, among others.

Computer campers will be exposed to IBM, Apple, Digital VAX 3300 and 3400 systems, and

The last lock keeper for the Middlesex Canal at Shawsheen Avenue in Wilmington was Daniel Gowing. Mr. Gowing was of the seventh generation of the Wilmington family of that name, and was possibly born in what is now the Andersen Family home on Park Street.

He had married Sarah Ames of Wilmington in 1848. The couple lived in the house adjacent to and northerly of the Shawsheen Avenue bridge.

Middlesex Canal business was not very busy in 1848. The Boston & Lowell Railroad was carrying all the passengers between Boston & Lowell, and quite a bit of the cargo. Heavy materials, such as bales of cotton and logs of lumber were still transiting the canal, but this stopped about 1851.

Daniel Gowing, between his lock keeping and his farming had a set

of shoe making tools, as did many other families of that day.

Elizabeth (Betty) Norcross Furlan Dimond, born in Wilmington in 1922 is the present day owner of those show making tools. Betty Dimond brought them to the annual (102nd) meeting of the Gowing Family, on June 16. The meeting was in Acton, at Camp Nashoba.

Counting spouses there were 77 members present at the meeting. The first was held in 1887 at the Nathan Bradley Eames home in Wilmington. Mr. Eames lived in the present Richardson family home at 280 Woburn Street.

"Wilmington" family members included the Bedells, the Norcrosses, the Merrill family and the Carter family. Many members of those families are, today, of other names.

can have fun learning graphics, keyboarding, word processing and spread sheets. All levels - beginner, intermediate and advanced can be accommodated in this camp. The three week Computer Camp costs \$225 for the first child in a family, and \$200 for each additional child.

Campers who choose to stay for the afternoon can take part in a new program - Summer Fun Camp. The following activities will be offered: language arts, adventure science and arts and crafts. Each will be offered for one hour between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. From 4 to 5:30 p.m., campers can watch films or videos, including Disney, adventure or sports films appropriate for the children's age. Cost for each three week afternoon camp is \$190 per child. Drinks and snacks will be available.

Summer skills camps

Students entering grades seven through 12 in the fall, and adults can choose six week programs in business technology or drafting/CAD. Programs meet Monday through Thursday mornings at the school from July 8 to August 16. Business technology teaches

keyboarding and introduction to word processing, introduction to Lotus 1-2-3, Word Perfect versions 5.0 and 5.1 and data base management. Students may choose all components for \$200, or any one for \$75. Drafting/CAD students use IBM PC and AutoCad programs and learn to create basic and moderate drawings in mechanical, aerospace and architectural designs using both manual and CAD equipment.

Also meeting Monday through Thursday is a health technology, medical assistant program for adults. Students work toward a certificate in sterile procedures, EKG and operating procedures. Class is limited to 12 students. Tuition for either health technology or drafting/CAD is \$200.

Call Shawsheen Tech, 667-2111 to register or for more information. For Summer Skills Camp, ask for John McDermott, ext. 103; for Computer or Summer Fun Camp, ask for John Bowen, ext. 147. Applications should be returned to the school.

Keeping cool in the heat

body heat 25 times faster than cool air.

*Wear lightweight, light colored, loose fitting comfortable clothing. Protect your head and neck when you are outdoors and wear a hat.

*Drink water often. In hot weather, your body needs more water than thirst will indicate. By the time you feel thirsty you may already be dangerously low on water. Avoid drinking coffee, tea, and beverages that contain high sugar or alcohol.

*Watch what you eat. Avoid hot foods and heavy meals. They add heat to your body. Limit salt use. Check with your doctor before you increase the amount of salt or

potassium in your diet.

If you see older relatives, friends, or neighbors suffering from the following serious heat stress signs, call a doctor immediately: dizziness, diarrhea, headache, faintness, nausea, dry skin (no sweating), rapid pulse, flushed skin, chest pain.

If you're interested in arranging a heat stress clinic for your organization, call your local Mass. Electric office and ask for the heat stress coordinator. Or call Westborough, 508-366-9011, ext. 3117, or No. Andover, 508-683-9511, ext. 1359. Mass Electric serves 900,000 customers in 146 communities.

Summer courses at MCC

Computer camp

Registration is on-going for Middlesex Community College's (MCC) popular Computer Camp for Kids which is held at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Designed to accommodate both beginning and experienced computer students, ages seven to 14, the camp holds three two week sessions: Session I, July 1-July 12 (choice of morning or afternoon session); Session II, July 15 to July 26 (morning session only); Session III, July 29-August 9 (morning session only).

For more information call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3291.

July classes at MCC

MCC's Open Campus is offering a wide range of credit courses this summer at its Bedford, Burlington and Lowell campus sites. The second semester of daytime course will begin Monday, July 1.

You can use summer to earn credits in a wide range of academic subject areas which may be applied to a certificate or degree program. Call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3240 or (508) 937-5454, ext. 3240.

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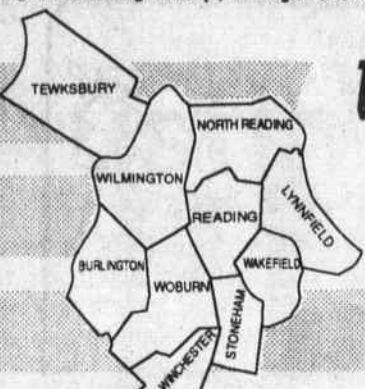
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At Camp Curtis Guild, Reading

529 become US citizens

By DOUGLAS WOOD-BOYLE

"I hereby declare on oath: That I absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty of whom, or of which, I have heretofore been a subject or citizen;"

With the above sentence 529 people took the last step towards becoming a naturalized citizen of the United States in a special ceremony that took place at Camp Curtis Guild on Flag Day, June 14.

The people represented nations

from all over the world, including friendly nations and those that are not so friendly.

They came from our neighbors to the south and even from Canada to our north.

They now live in such diverse places as Boston, Woburn, Burlington and Winchester.

They were dressed in sports clothes, tuxedos, business suits and some wore the native dress from their former homelands.

Some had problems understanding the languages that others spoke in and still others have a problem understanding the language of their adopted country.

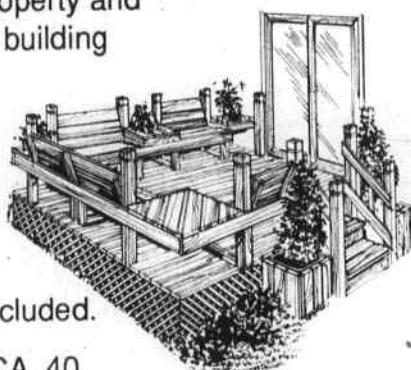
Cntd. to S-4



THE SUN SHONE BRIGHTLY and hopefully it is a good sign of the future for these latest of people to take their place as United States Citizens. The ceremony was held at Camp Curtis Guild and was the second year it has taken place at the Massachusetts National Guard Headquarters. (Don Young photo)

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Residents may now join the New Horizons community under either of two arrangements. The first option is based on an All-Inclusive Monthly Fee which starts at \$1550 per month. In addition to accommodations, this plan includes three meals a day, all utilities, housekeeping, linens, local transportation, and 24 hour staffing. Under the alternative plan, residents may pay a minimum, fully refundable Entrance Deposit of \$60,000, and then pay just \$950 per month thereafter.

- Private, comfortable, individual suites
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ROVING

dan ferullo

Following their phone conversation that day, Marlene and Ellen continued to contact each other, via the phone and through letter-writing. After twenty-seven years, mother and daughter were getting to know each other.

Finally they made arrangements for Marlene to come to Boston to reunite with Ellen, who had settled permanently in Woburn.

"I was planning to come up

here anyway," Marlene explained. "My brother was getting married on June first."

The day of the reunion was to be Monday, May 20th. Marlene arrived at Logan Airport at 11:04 a.m.

"We had exchanged pictures," Ellen pointed out, "so we knew what each other looked like"

At this point, we took a close

Cntd. to S-4

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- lack of confidence
- no motivation

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. RALPH E. DINNEEN (Paula Schumann) of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Patrick Follansbee, on June 4, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Prof. and Mrs. William Dinneen of Rumford, R.I.

MR. and MRS. DONALD W. LUNDIN, JR. (Cheryl A. Donahue) of Chelmsford announce the birth of their son, Kyle Robert on June 3, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Lundin, Sr. of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Donahue of York, PA.

MR. and MRS. JOHN A. MANGANO (Sharon McCormick) of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Matthew John, on June 6, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mangano, Jr. of Winchester.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT CONNORS (Karen Richard) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Richard, on May 27, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Connors of Stoneham and Mrs. June Greuney Richard of Cleveland, Ohio.

MR. and MRS. CHRISTOPHER HOUE (Mary Goddard) of North Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Kayla Chanel, on May 26, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Houe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goddard, all of Reading.

MR. and MRS. JAMES McNEILL (Kristin Allen) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Eric Louis, on June 1, 1991. Grandparent honor are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Louis McNeill of Beverly.

MR. and MRS. PETER SWANFELDT (Anne Morrison) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Devin Alexandria,

on May 23, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swanfeldt, all of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. BRIAN BARTLETT (Virginia Jones) of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Zachary, on May 21, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Woburn.

About the towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

READING - Less than 20 percent of a whopping 32.79 percent of Reading's voters recently distinguished themselves by becoming the first electorate in modern history in this state to overturn the budget vote of an elected Town Meeting body.

Says the Reading Taxpayers Assn. which gathered enough signatures to require the special \$8,000 election, as reported in the Reading edition of the Daily Times Chronicle, through member Ken Little, when asked for specific recommendations about cuts to

be made: "Citizens don't have to become experts in the operations of government. It's up to managers to redefine the structure...."

Many FinCom and Town Meeting members et al. are still asking where the Assn. members were during FinCom's 14 budget review sessions which were wide open for input prior to Town Meeting.

STONEHAM - The Playground by the People has named the following board members: Diane McCarthy, president; Barbara McLeod, vice-president; Cindy Sheriff, treasurer; Maureen Houghton, secretary; and Jeanne Peters, events coordinator.

Their target "build-date" is the spring of 1992.

NORTH READING - The United States Postal Service recently invited North Reading residents to participate in a mailbox improvement contest designed to bring mailboxes up to Postal Service standards, such as a mailbox that protects the mail from the weather; is adequately secured; has a door with a latch that works; and is large enough to handle anticipated daily mail volume.

The service also encourages mailboxes that are attractive, and safely and conveniently located for maximum carrier efficiency.

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Public Library now has "books on tape": audio books of full-length fiction and nonfiction titles on sound cassette tape. The start-up collection includes complete readings of current best sellers, foreign language instruction, and courses in management skills.

BURLINGTON - The Burlington Board of Selectmen has approved a \$4,130 transfer of reserve funds to the Police Department to hire a cleaning service to clean the police station - no custodial service, some mice and termites.

SENIOR CENTER - The Gerontology Institute at U. Mass. - Boston has awarded Stoneham Council on Aging Director Barbara Mahoney a fellowship which includes an all-expense-paid trip to the Close-Up Foundation National Leadership Issues Forum in DC.

The DC forum, "The United States' Economic Future - What Does It Mean to Older Americans?" will bring national leaders in the field of aging face to face with members of Congress, administration officials, lobbyists, political analysts, and other newsmakers.

Phase II of the fellowship begins in September when Mahoney will work in the Public Policy Division of the Gerontology Institute.

Kids sign a summer contract to read

Children are signing "contracts to read" during the summer months in a unique program sponsored by the Huntington Learning Center. The Huntington Reading Adventure program is designed to sharpen reading and comprehension skills during the summer.

Each child taking part in the Huntington Reading Adventure gets a "ticket" listing his reading goal for the summer. Books come from a list approved for various age groups and reading levels by the learning center staff.

When a book is read, children complete a comprehension card explaining the book to their par-

Reading S-3

NEMH births

MR. and MRS. DAVID SULLIVAN (Susan Wyr) of Londonderry, New Hampshire announce the birth of their son, Thomas, on May 23, 1991. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wyr and Mr. and Mrs. David Sullivan, all of Tewksbury.

Newborns to receive gift from American Lung Assn.

Newborns at the New England Memorial Hospital, Emerson Hospital, Lowell General Hospital, Malden Hospital and the Winchester Hospital will be sporting "I'm a Born Non-Smoker" tee shirts from the American Lung Association of Middlesex County as part of the Association's Smoke-Free Family Week celebration, June 16-22.

"Our goal is to increase the awareness of the hazards of smoking as they relate to the family," said Carol Ann Lukitsch for the American Lung Association of Middlesex County, "and what better place to focus our attention than on newborn nonsmokers." Parents of children born this week will receive a gift package of lung health information and literature, including "A Healthy Beginning:

The Smoke-Free Guide for New Parents."

This year the association is distributing the packets beginning Father's Day to emphasize the important role fathers can play in setting good health examples for their children, and protecting them from the hazards of second-hand smoke.

Some tips for protecting children from cigarette smoke include prohibiting people from smoking in your house or car, and choosing a day care provider or babysitter who doesn't permit smoking in the same building children are in.

For more information on Smoke-Free Family Week, the health effects of smoking, or assistance in quitting, contact the American Lung Association of Middlesex County at (617) 272-2866.

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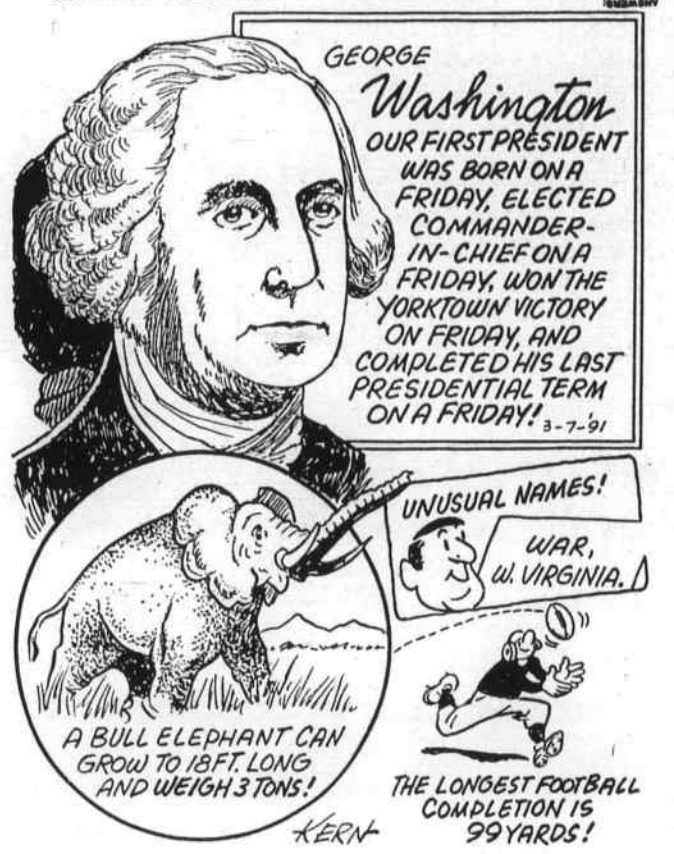
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Local Stonehill graduates

The following students received their baccalaureate degrees from Stonehill College, North Easton at Commencement ceremonies held on Sunday, May 19, on the Stonehill campus:

BURLINGTON - Loretta L. Henderson.

READING - Samantha M. Burgess, Heather A. Cheney.

STONEHAM - Michele L. Manzi, Jodi-Marie Pecora.

WAKEFIELD - Karen A. Orkney, Robert J. Reardon.

WINCHESTER - Frank M. Limoncelli, Sean P. Slater

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Austin awards and diplomas

Austin Preparatory School of Reading conferred diplomas on 72 members of the Class of 1991 at ceremonies held at the school on

Sunday, June 2. The Graduation Weekend began with a Baccalaureate Mass celebrated on the Father Seymour Field on Saturday

night. Principal celebrant was Rev. Alfred Murphy, O.S.A., chaplain of the school. Concelebrating with Fr. Murphy were faculty members Rev. Kenneth Healey, S.M. and Rev. John Harrington, former faculty member Rev. James Flynn, O.S.A., and former Headmaster Rev. James Elliott, O.S.A.

The religious service was followed by a catered dinner for the graduates and their families. The Toast to the Class of 1991 was delivered by Dean of Student Activities Andrew Docktor. The senior class gift of a \$1,000 donation for the construction of a press box at the Fr. Seymour Field was announced. Members of the 25th anniversary reunion class were special guests.

At the Commencement Exercises on Sunday the invocation was delivered by Fr. Healey. The Salutatory Address was delivered by Student Council President John Verner of Stoneham, and the Valedictory Address by Joshua Shapiro of Burlington.

The following awards were presented at the ceremony: The Cardinal Medeiros Medal for General Excellence, the Medal for English, the Medal for History, the Medal for Physical Science and the Medal for Latin, to Joshua Shapiro; the Medal for Spanish and the Medal for Mathematics to Aaron Price of Lowell. Also, the Medal for Russian to Matthew Riemer of North Reading; the Medal for Religious Education to Sean Kiley of Woburn; the Medal for Social Studies to John Verner of Stoneham; the Medal for French to Michael Cloutier of Reading; the Medal for Business Administration to Justin Macione of Chelmsford; and the Medal for Biological Science to Marc Bishop of Billerica. The Citizens Education Group Scholarship went to Joshua Shapiro and the Woburn District Court Scholarship to Sean Kiley of that town.

The Austin Medal, a special honor awarded by the school's Board of Trustees for distinguished service to the school, was presented to Mr. John Pacino of Reading, in recognition of his 28 years of service to the school as volunteer, coach, Athletic Director and Guidance Counselor. The presentation was made by August S. Niewenhaus, Esq., Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The candidates for diplomas were presented by Thomas Commeret, Assistant Headmaster and Dean of Studies Thomas T. Enright was the Master of Ceremonies. The diplomas were presented by Headmaster Paul J. Moran, who also delivered the Charge to the Senior Class. Benediction was pronounced by Fr. Murphy. Local graduates were:

BURLINGTON - Joshua Shapiro, Andrew Cortese.
LYNNFIELD - Nathan Funai, Peter Goldberg, Brian Trudel, Matthew Philbin.

NORTH READING - Christopher Morgan, Brian Murphy, Christopher Collings, Matthew Riemer, Mark Fiore, Kevin McGonagle, Shaun Gallant.

READING - Michael Cloutier, Peter Tarasuk, Arthur Cogan, Jr., Thomas Doucette.

STONEHAM - Jason Pecora, Brian Bicknell, Michael Ruiz, John Verner.

TEWKSBURY - Willis Godin, Richard Sousa, Joseph Stevens, Jr.
WAKEFIELD - Michael Paolini, Paul Plansky, Kevin McCaul.

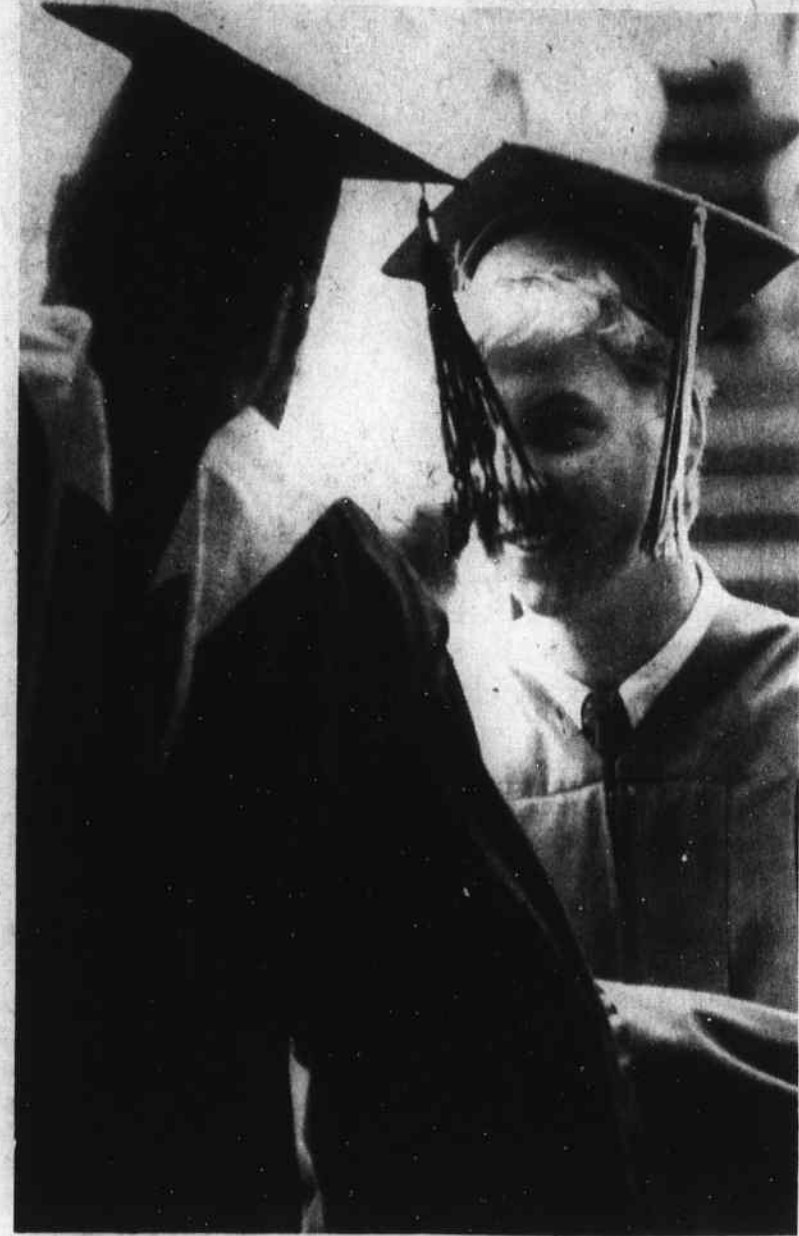
WILMINGTON - James Palman, Gregory Scarfo, Christopher Johnson, John Smith, Michael Botte, Brian Harris.

WINCHESTER - Richard Mawn, Jr.

WOBURN - Alexander Ulloa, John McKee, Matthew Maceachern, Sean Kiley, Andrew Simonds.



BRIAN BICKNELL (from left) of Stoneham, Marc Bishop of Billerica, Arthur Cogan of Reading, and Jonathan Bonasera of Medford during Austin Prep's Commencement Exercises on the Father Seymour Field. (G. Mackiewicz photo)



ANDREW SIMONDS OF WOBURN receives his diploma from Austin Prep Headmaster Paul J. Moran during Commencement Exercises on the Father Seymour Field. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simonds of Court St., he will attend St. Anselm College this fall. (G. Mackiewicz photo)

Reading contract

From S-2

ents and teachers, and turn it in at the Huntington Learning Center in order to get credit for the book. The child's name and the name of the book are displayed prominently at the center.

For children who are not yet ready to read books on their own, parents agree to read a certain number of books to them and discuss the stories with them. The parent then determines the child's comprehension level.

Prizes for taking part in the Reading Adventure program will be awarded at the end of the summer.

"The program permits children to be the best they can be," said Dr. Raymond Huntington, founder and President of the Huntington Learning Centers. "There is no competition against other children, only efforts to meet their own goals." For further information call the Huntington Learning Center in Danvers at (508) 777-1533.



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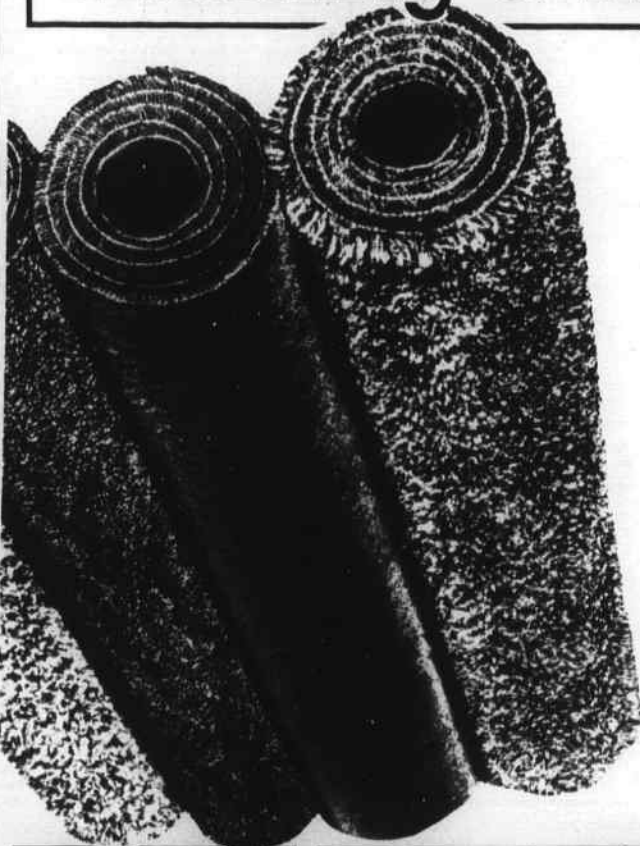
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US citizens

From S-1

However, they all had one thing in common, although it was for various reasons, they wanted to live in a land that would give them freedom to grow, and live without fear.

Under the direction of U.S. District Court Judge A. David Mazzone of Wakefield, U.S. District Court Deputy Clerk Cheryl Doyle administered the words that would forever change the lives of those repeating them.

**"That I will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America against all enemies foreign and domestic;
That I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same;"**

Shortly after Doyle administered this part of the oath, Mazzone warned them to be careful of what that Constitution said. "You are promised the pursuit of happiness - you are not promised happiness.

"You are promised equal opportunity - you are not promised riches.

"You are promised the freedom of speech - you are not promised the wisdom to use it well.

"You are promised liberty - not

peace," Mazzone admonished the crowd.

The next part of the oath read:

"That I will bear arms on behalf of the United States when required by law;

Ironically many of the people taking the oath had already lived up to this portion of the oath. This was evidenced by the two people in the uniform of the U.S. Navy and the one in the uniform of the U.S. Army.

You could tell that many of these people would follow the portion of the oath that reads:

"That I will perform non-combatant service in the Armed Forces of the United States

**when required by law;
That I will perform work of national importance under civilian direction when required by the law;
That I take this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion so help me God."**

Mazzone bolstered this portion of the oath when he told the petitioners that none of it would be easy.

Noting the difficult times, Mazzone said "The country must accept you, you must do your part to join.

He listed the rights of the new citizens as being accompanied by special duties.

Mazzone said, The right to elect leaders has the duty to be informed and to vote."

He noted that the access to courts carries with it the duty of respecting and obeying the law.

For their part the new citizens were excited about these new rights.

Winchester resident Chee Lin Cheng, formerly of the Republic of China, said "This is so exciting, so great."

However, in a somber moment she added "I feel I have the obligation now to go to Town Meeting. Before I didn't get the feeling to be involved."

Cheng has been in this country since 1982 and is a manager in the computer field.

As to her reason for living here, Cheng said, "Everybody has the opportunity here, if they work hard."

It is that kind of spirit that Mazzone talked about in his speech when he noted that millions of people have come since Congress passed the first immigration law in 1790.

According to Mazzone, those people "join and give new strength and vitality to the country."

He added, "they come with hope and determination to make a good life a new life.

In added touch, Wakefield Veterans Agent Barbara Conrad, Town Clerk Virginia Zingarelli and Council on Aging Director Marion Whiting were able to

gather several former petitioners to witness the days ceremonies.

They were: Angelina (Mocciaro) Bonomo, who came through Ellis Island in 1921; aunt and niece Concetta (Calderaro) Carubba and Carmelina (Calderaro) LoGrasso, who came through Ellis Island in 1913; Mary (Puglisi) Annichiarico, Zingarelli's mother, who came through Ellis Island more than 80-years ago.

Concetta and Carmelina told of all the men in the family coming to this country three years ahead of the women and establishing themselves first.

One of the newer witnesses was Antonio Rodriguez, who came to this country in 1963 and took the oath in 1968.

Husband and wife Charlie and Antonetta Salomone also watched the latest immigrants to become citizens. He came over here 35 years ago and she followed two years later.

"We both became citizens five years later," she said.

The general consensus among the veteran citizens is that it is a lot different now.

They all remember having to go into the courthouse in Boston with two witnesses and answering the questions that the judge asked. The answers were based on the courses the petitioner took in United States History, Civics and the Constitution. They also noted that only four or five people were sworn in at a time.

In contrast the ceremony last week included the 215th Army Band, a fly-over by a flight of Air National Guard F-15s from Loring Air Force Base (Maine) and the presentation of colors by the Massachusetts National Guard Ceremonial Unit.

Roving

From S-1

look at mother and daughter, and realized there was truly a remarkable resemblance between them. Both were slender, with long brown hair and piercing eyes. Each had similar tanned skin, which accentuated their magnificent high cheekbones and broad smiles.

Ellen said, "Suddenly this woman was coming down the escalator, and I said to myself, 'Is that her? Is that her?' I was so nervous!"

"I saw this beautiful girl coming toward me," Marlene said. "I instantly knew it was her. It was Ellen. Suddenly, I just broke out into tears."

Meanwhile, this reunion was being videotaped by another

member of Marlene's family, most of which Ellen had met four days earlier. Ellen briefly recalled that family reunion; "There were eighteen of them, and we met here, at Primo's. I was a wreck! Somebody had to literally push me through the door. I was so scared."

At this family reunion, Ellen discovered she has two brothers, named Ronny and Scott. "The first thing they both said was, 'I can't believe how much you look like me!'"

Outside the airport, Ellen had a limousine waiting to take them back to Woburn. "I also had a dozen roses and two bottles of champagne waiting for her," Ellen added.

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Woburnfield, Lynnfield Villages, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent



I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE...not coincidentally it was Flag Day when U.S. District Court Judge A. David Mazzone (r) officially held court on Friday so that 529 people could become citizens. Helping him to welcome the new citizens is Massachusetts National Guard Adjutant General Wayne F. Wagner (l). (Don Young photo)

Over the next couple of weeks, Marlene and Ellen renewed their relationship. They both knew that Marlene would have to return to North Carolina. There was so much reacquainting to do, and so little time in which to do it. As the time approached for Marlene to return home, she and Ellen agreed that another twenty-seven years would not pass before they saw each other again.

"I definitely want to move back here" Marlene said. "I want to come back here, where I belong." Ellen very much wants to see her mother relocate back to the Woburn area, if possible. In the meantime, however, she regards this reunion as the greatest moment in her life. "It has been a large miracle," Ellen said. "I've always wanted to know who my birthmother was."

"I've always wanted to see my daughter," Marlene said. "I've spent the last twenty-seven years praying. Finally, my prayers have come true."

At the time of this interview, Marlene wore her long brown hair clipped to the back of her head. Ellen turned to Marlene, commented on how beautiful her hair was, then requested that her mother let her hair down. Reluctantly, Marlene agreed. Once the clip was removed from the back of her head, Marlene's wavy brown hair fell to the shoulders. She gently shook her head until she felt comfortable with the way she looked.

Beaming with pride, Ellen turned back to us and noted, smilingly, "That's my mom."

Roving S-13

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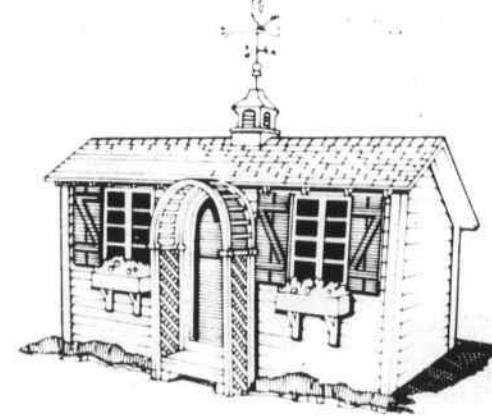
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

— A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings —

TENORS AND BASS BARITONES TO AUDITION

The Greater Bostonians "Music Makers For The Jimmy Fund" are now in rehearsal for their 1991-1992 concert series. The orchestra and chorus will perform original arrangements of music from Broadway and Hollywood and American popular standards.

At present there are openings for male voices in the chorus with auditions welcomed from tenors and bass baritones. Auditions may be scheduled by calling (617) 245-4894 or (617) 245-3675. Rehearsals are on alternating Monday and Tuesday evenings in the music department of Boston's famed Latin School.

The music group's fund-raising will be exclusively for The Jimmy Fund and offers local vocal talent the opportunity to make a major contribution to The Jimmy Fund's support of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

The Greater Bostonians, made up of high school musicians from the area, performed during the 1970's and were seen annually on television. A concert is planned at the Stoneham High School auditorium at a later date.

FREE WORKSHOP FOR WORKING WOMEN

Women in the Building Trades will be offering free introductory workshops for women who are interested in entering the building trades. Come learn about the construction industry, job opportunities and union apprenticeships.

Workshops will be held Wednesday, 6 to 8 p.m., on July 3, 10, 17 and 24, and are open to women from all parts of Massachusetts. They are located at 555 Amory Street in Jamaica Plain near the Orange Line.

Call (617) 524-3010 to pre-register or for more information. All women are invited.

MAKE YOUR HOME MORE VALUABLE, LIVABLE

Homeowners can add thou-

sands of dollars to the value of their home, bring songbirds to a neighborhood, and cut energy costs up to 25% by planting and caring for trees.

A free booklet from The National Arbor Day Foundation, Conservation Trees, will show you how.

Conservation Trees is a colorfully illustrated, easy-to-use guide. It will show how to cut fuel bills by properly locating shade trees so that they provide cooling summer shade, but don't block the warm winter sun. And it describes how to plan a windbreak for maximum winter protection and a minimum of upkeep.

Persons can learn how to create a natural habitat to attract songbirds to your backyard - how to provide cover, create needed habitat variety, and grow trees for food - even tips on maintaining a year-round water supply.

The booklet even includes advice on managing tree plantations for Christmas trees, black walnuts, fuel wood or timber, and how shelterbelts can save topsoil and help farm profits.

To obtain a free copy of this valuable booklet, send name and address to: Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

MOUNTAINEERING AND ROCK CLIMBING II AT REI

On Thursday, June 20, Dave Armato, Chairman of the American Alpine Arts covers a decade and a half of mountaineering ascents throughout five continents including North America, Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia in a lecture entitled The Oro (Greek for mountain) Experience. This lecture also touches on the New United Nation's Climb For The World program.

On Wednesday, June 26, REI's Gaither Campbell takes a deeper look into climbing. Supplementing June 13th's clinic, Gaither will

cover climbing fitness training, rope dynamics and more elaborate equipment.

All clinics begin at 7 p.m. and are open and free to the public. They are held at REI, 279 Salem St., (exit 40 off Rte. 128), Reading. For more information call (617) 944-5103.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Faced with the challenge of maintaining a high level of services even as needs escalate because of the economic recession and state cutbacks in social service programs, Catholic Charities/North Suburban has launched a major effort to enlist the help of volunteers.

Volunteer support for Catholic Charities is no new phenomenon. Over the years, men and women of all ages have rallied around the agency, augmenting the work of staff professionals in ministering to distressed and disadvantaged individuals and families struggling to cope with the special problems confronting them.

Volunteer opportunities in the North Shore area range from working one-on-one with a distressed parent, to clerical support, to driving and courier service, to tutoring, to baby sitting, to food pantry and homeless prevention programs, and in many other capacities.

Interested men and women are urged to contact Catholic Charities/North Suburban - Jill Bowen at our Peabody office at (508) 532-3600 and Nancy Ryan in our Lynn office at (617) 593-2312 for more information, and become part of an agency that services the disadvantaged in 30 communities in the North Shore and Eastern Middlesex areas with a broad array of social service programs.

MSPCA SEEKS ANIMAL AND HUMAN HEROES

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) is conducting its annual search for heroic people and animals for its 1990 Humane Awards Ceremony, scheduled for Thursday, October 10 at the Newton Marriott Hotel.

The Animal Hero award will be presented to an animal who has shown remarkable loyalty and/or bravery on behalf of one or more humans or animals.

The Human Hero award will go to a person or persons who have gone above and beyond the call of duty to save the life of - or significantly promote the welfare of - one or more animals.

Anyone knowing of a person or animal that qualifies for an award should send a letter or newspaper clipping by August 15 to: MSPCA HERO AWARDS, 350 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130.

CHORALE TO SPONSOR NINE SUMMER SINGS

The Masterworks Chorale is inviting choral music lovers to take part in its 23rd annual series of open Summer Sings. Conducted by Allen Lannom, the chorale will sponsor nine separate sings - all taking place at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Temple Isaiah, 55 Lincoln St., Lexington.

This year's Summer Sings featuring professional soloists will begin in June and end in August. The schedule will include J.S. Bach's "Magnificat" June 18, Handel's "Messiah" (parts two and

three) June 25, Rutter's "Requiem" July 2, Beethoven's "Mass in C" July 9, Haydn's "Mass in D Minor" July 16, Mozart's "Requiem" July 23, Brahms' "German Requiem" July 30, Mendelssohn's "Elijah" August 6 and Haydn's "Creation" August 13.

The Masterworks Chorale will provide musical scores for everyone, though participants are also welcome to bring their own music.

Admission will be \$5 per sing, with discount passes available. For more information, call (617) 566-9048 or (508) 222-4534.

FREE PUBLIC OBSERVATORY SCHEDULED JUNE 20

The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to attend a free program on astronomy on the third Thursday of every month throughout the year, featuring a nontechnical lecture, a short film or video and telescopic observing, weather permitting.

On June 20, Rudy Schild of the Center for Astrophysics will present "A Universe of Illusion: Fun with Gravitational Lenses."

The program begins at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7:30. Admission is free and no tickets or reservations are necessary. Seating is limited and filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. All age groups are welcome; however, the lecture is geared toward adult and high-school-aged audiences.

Observatory Night programs are held in the Phillips Auditorium of the Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden St., Cambridge. The Center is located about one mile west of Harvard Square and can be easily reached by public transportation. Parking is available.

SILVER LAKE BEACH WILMINGTON OPEN

The public beach at Silver Lake will open to the public on Saturday, June 22. Qualified lifeguards supervise the facility from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 noon to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Due to budget cuts the beach now sells identification tags. Cost of Wilmington resident tags is \$15 per adult and \$5 per youth ages 3 to 17. Under 3 is free. A family pass for parents (or legal guardians) and dependent children is \$35.

This summer residents from adjoining towns are invited to share the beach at the rate of \$30 per adult and \$10 per child. Purchase identifying season tags in the Recreation Office at Wilmington Town Hall on 121 Glen Rd., Wilmington from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Call the Recreation Department for further information at (508) 658-4270.

**FIRST ANNUAL
RIVERFEST CELEBRATION**
Riverfest, a first ever three-day festive celebration of pre-July 4th entertainment and waterfront fun, comes to the banks of the historic Merrimack River in Lowell from Friday, June 28 through Sunday, June 30. Presented by New

England Presentations in association with the Lowell Sun, Riverfest will take place along more than a mile stretch of parkland which includes the scenic Regatta Field.

Cntd. to S-6

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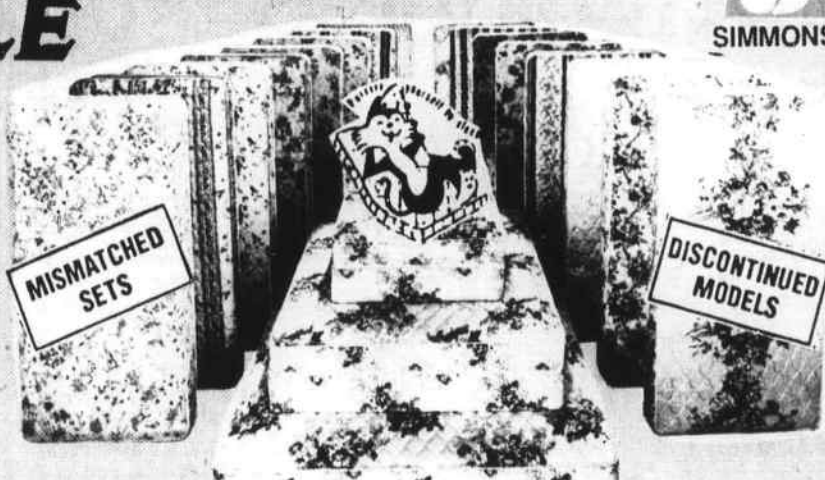
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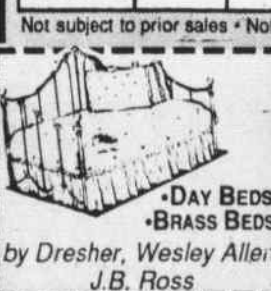
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

From S-5

SUPPORT GROUP FOR EATING DISORDERS

The Psychiatric Services Department of New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham, is offering a time-limited support group for individuals with anorexia or bulimia. This group explores the meaning that eating/not eating and bingeing and purging have assumed in a person's life, and how eating patterns are related to feelings, needs, relationships and self-esteem.

The program will be offered once a week in the early evening, beginning in June. The group is covered by most insurance plans, including many health maintenance organizations (HMOs).

For more information, or to register for the "Eating Disorders Group," call Robert Caggiano, Ed.D., director of the NEMH Outpatient Eating Disorders Clinic, at (617) 979-7025.

4TH CELEBRATION ON THE CHARLES

Community Boating, Inc. (CBI) invites the public to attend its annual 4th of July fundraising celebration on the Charles River. This year, tickets entitle users to a barbeque, a live jazz band, the sounds of the Boston Pops, as well as front row seats on the Charles River for the spectacular fireworks display.

Tickets are now available at CBI and are \$12 for kids; \$20 for CBI members; and \$25 for non-members. The celebration begins

at 4 p.m. and runs until midnight. The boathouse is located on the Esplanade on the Charles River between the Longfellow Bridge and the Hatch Shell and offers fully accessible facilities. Don't wait to get your tickets - this is a sellout event! Please call (617) 523-1038 for more information.

BREASTFEEDING SUPPORT GROUP AT NEMH

Nursing mothers often have questions about breastfeeding after being discharged from the hospital. Many also seek support from other nursing mothers. To answer these needs and to help women continue breastfeeding, the Rigsby Maternity Center at New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham, is offering a free program, the "Breastfeeding Support Group."

A certified lactation consultant provides professional advice and enables nursing mothers to meet and share experiences. Mothers, babies, partners and friends are welcome to attend.

The group meets on the last Friday of every month from 10 a.m. to noon in function room #2 in the hospital cafeteria. The next session will be on June 28, with other groups scheduled for July 26 and August 30. There is no need to register in advance. For additional information call (617) 979-7011.

ANIMAL SHELTER FESTIVAL OF FUN

Join the Northeast Animal Shelter in celebrating its 15th birthday during the Festival of Fun weekend on June 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of pets will be available including kittens for only \$24.99! The schedule of events is:

Saturday: 10 a.m. - Kids pet costume parade; 10:30 a.m. to noon - Pet photos taken; 1:30 p.m. - Grooming demonstration; 3 p.m. - Training demonstration.

Sunday: 1 p.m. - Kids' dog show (kids ages 5 yr. and under); 1:45 p.m. - Kids' dog show (kids ages 6-10); 2:30 p.m. - Grooming demonstration; 4:45 p.m. - Raffle drawing (winners don't need to be present).

There will be refreshments, a raffle, prizes, face painting and lots more. Free fun for the whole family while you adopt a new pet. Call (508) 745-9888 for more details and to register for the parade and dog show. The Northeast Animal Shelter is located at 204 Highland Ave., Salem.

FREE CROHN'S AND COLITIS MEETING

The Chron's & Colitis Foundation of America, Winchester Group will have an education meeting at 7:30 p.m. on June 20 at Winchester Hospital in the cafeteria. This meeting is free and open to the public.

Dr. Michael Lee, Gastroenterologist at Winchester Hospital, will speak on "Update on IBD." For more information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 729-9000, Ext. 2040.

NATIONAL PARK FESTIVAL IN SAUGUS

On Saturday, June 22 and Sunday, June 23, in celebration of the 75th anniversary of the National Park Service, the National Park Service at Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site invites the public to attend its Saint John's Festival. All events will be held on the grounds of Saugus Iron Works National Historic Site, 244 Central Street, Saugus. Admission is free.

The following schedule will offer seventeenth century music, dance, games and theater traditionally associated with the event.

Realtors "Safety in Number" program

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) has launched a "Safety in Number" community service program, designed to encourage local home and business owners across the state to post address number on their properties for easy identification by police, fire and medical service personnel.

The program, which is being conducted through the association's 21 local Boards of Realtors and participating member firms, will provide street address number to residential and commercial property owners at no cost, on a first-come first-serve basis.

"The purpose of the program is to distribute address numbers to property owners who need them, but the goal is really to increase pride in property and alert all the state's residents to the dangers they face if the street number of the building they live or work in is not posted on the property," said MAR president William T. Galvin.

"Safety in Numbers" has received the support of public safety officials across the state who emphasize that the placement of address numbers in a conspicuous location on a house or commercial building can help reduce emergency response time for police and fire units.

The "Safety in Numbers" program will be offered throughout the spring and summer months. Property owners interested in ordering an address number for their home or business may contact the Massachusetts Association of Realtors' Public Affairs Department at (617) 890-3700.

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Woburn, Lynnfield, Woburn, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent)

On Saturday, June 22, Voice, Fiddle and Flute will perform and interpret seventeenth century English folk music in two 45 minute concerts scheduled at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Bring a blanket or lawn chair as no seating will be provided.

On Sunday, June 23, from 1 to 4 p.m., the New England Song and Dance Company will offer lively presentations, as well as teach to audiences, the song,

dance, theater and games of seventeenth century New England.

Saint John's Eve, the 21st of June, marks the summer solstice, and by the seventeenth century was mostly a day of festivity enjoyed by many of New England's earliest settlers. Music, dance, games and contests, as well as all sorts of merrymaking, were the favored activities of the celebration. For more information, please call (617) 233-0050.



School notes

by phyllis nissen

The 23 top 25 students in the 230-or-so-member - credit given where credit due, diplomas accordingly - Reading High Class of '91 are: Deepak Bansal, Dana Bryant, Susan Coco, Kimberly Cryan, Elissa Dennis, Kristin Dulong, John Fagan, Mary Elizabeth Griffin, Jeffery Guttadauro, Kathleen Kieran, Mark Latham, Scott Losinger, Kirsten Manville, Catherine Mark, Thomas McGrath, Kristen McKinnon, Michael McSweeney, Zachary Nightingale, Colleen Sumner, Rebecca Sutherland, Jennifer Thompson, John Toth, and Nicole Wardwell.

Directed by Hal Weisse, with 30 pieces and a nine-member color guard, the North Reading Hornets captured first place in Class C at the recent Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in

Winchester, Virginia, scoring 412.2 points out of a possible 500 and earning an "excellent" rating.

Smallest band in the festival and division, led by drum major Linda Hope and color guard captain Cathy Lambert, the Hornets scored big, big, big.

The Hornets took third place in the New England Scholastic Band Association finals last fall.

But most noteworthy, according to the North Reading Transcript, is the fact that more than half the band members are junior high students.

Dr. Michele F. DeAngelis and Tewksbury Special Education Programs and Services recently presented a free parent workshop entitled "Let's Play: Developing Your Child's Knowledge of the World."

Facilitated by parent trainer Martha Byam, the presentation was based on the premise that play is children's work and that through play - especially of cooperative, skill-building games - children learn about the world and their relationship to it.

The Wilmington School Committee is still working on creating an extended day care center in Wilmington, in conjunction with the Wilmington Business-School Partnership.

Although the partnership originally proposed serving K-5 students, kindergarten students could be eliminated from the actual program. Once again, parents are being surveyed to determine areas of need.

The Woburn Special Education Pre-School Program recently ran a seven-week course for Woburn parents of children under the age of six called "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting."

Led by the Special Ed Department's Ann Clune, the popular course focused on specific ways for parents to communicate with and better understand their children - certainly a STEP in the right direction.

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Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

Do you remember this catchy, lively tune - "Barney Google with his Goo, Goo Googly eyes. Barney Google had a wife three times his size. She is suing for divorce, now he's living with his horse, Barney Google with his Goo, Googly eyes." Well the words made more sense to me than the wholesale drivel heard today. "Little Jack Horner sat on a corner watching the girls go by. Along came a beauty and Jack shouted, "Hi Cutie," and that's how Jack got his black-eye!"

I asked a new car dealer what the 24-40 guarantee means? He smiled and said, "Chipper, it means 24 months or 40 feet, whichever comes first." Buttons, levers and dials everywhere in some of these new cars. Years ago, the only button on a car was the horn button. Some cars have tapes that talk to the driver telling him or her that gas is low, the door is not closed, the seat belts are not fastened and the tires need air. My car tape doesn't talk to me but does talk to cars stopped alongside at a red light. The speaker under the hood blares out, "By the Japanese who made you and the Ship maru that brought you, you're not better car than I am, Hunka-Tin!"

After leaving his car for a whole day for a tune-up, Paul Rao called and asked if his car was ready. The service manager said, "I'm sorry I couldn't get anyone to work on it. We haven't figured out how to open the darn hood." Henry Thoreau's philosophy, "Simplify, Simplify, Simplify," is valid today not only in cars but in the food we eat and the lives we live. My Aunt Nora read all this and shouted to Kathy, "I think the Chipper has gone haywire!"

An urgent message went over the air waves, "We have you on our radar, suggest you change your course immediately 10 degrees Northeast!" "This is a Navy Aircraft Carrier with Admiral Vincent Harrington who order YOU to change YOUR course 10 degrees Southeast!" "With all due respect, Sir, this is Seaman Dennis Tully on Lighthouse duty with which you are on collision course!"

I took Kathy out to dinner last night and I really showed my

ignorance. I said to the waiter in an Italian restaurant, "I'll have the Spumoni Vincirella, please." He leaned over and asked, "Scuza sir, but where do you see that?" "Right here on the menu." "That's the owner's name!"

Woodchips Personality Winners: Joanne M. Wright, Aileen M. Walsh, Stephanie J. Ryan, Nicole R. Ray, Ramas Prakash, Larry Kerstein, Suresh B. Hegde, Gail V. Harris, Shari L. Grandin and Joseph P. Centrella, all of **Burlington**; Susan F. Applin, Janet C. Campbell, Carolyn Mary Cosentino, Christine L. Guenther, Maureen E. Healey, Theone Kalkinis, Sherilyn P. Kenny, Christine A. McSweeney and Karen A. Marasa, all of **Reading**; Paul G. Ferguson, Susan G. Austin, Sandra J. Colby, Paul W. Hanolin, Dianne F. Harrow, Michael A. Joyce, Alan P. Lisitano, Stephen L. Malatesta, Andres C. Maxwell and Joseph D. Salvatore, all of **Wakefield**; Giro DiBiase, Kerry M. Fallon, Eileen E. McCarthy, Geoffrey D. Muller, Maura B. Nagle, Robert L. Palmer, Catherine C. Tomey, Peter M. Webber, John Noonan and Kenny Takaki, all of **Winchester**.

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Curran, Paul and Noreen Bruno, Michael and Harriet Lombard, Archie and Angelina DeLetter and Joe and Mary Woods, all of **Wilmington**; Happy Birthday Bill Conlon, Krissy Skare, Christine Coviello, Kim Sanford, Alycia Bramanti, Elizabeth Daly, Beth Vincent, Michael Rosemond, Christopher Toppin and Shawn Carlan, all of **Tewksbury**; Steve Conroy, VFW Commander Raymond Poor, VFW Auxiliary President Mary Welch, Joseph DeSisto, Grand Marshall Joseph

Lupo and his lovely wife Madeline, Leslie Fagone, Kelley Cogavin, Laurin Warren, Jen Ioanna, Krystin Gartland, Darcy DeGeorge Jason, all of **Stoneham**.

I first met Kathy when I worked in Pinewood Garden Center. I asked her, "Do you like flowers?" "Oh, indeed I do," she replied. Well, I puckered up and said, "Here's 'two-lips' you can have." She gave me a terrific 'smack' with her right hand and exclaimed, "O'okay fatso, now you

have 'three-lips' instead of 'two-lips'!"

I went to the Boston Five Bank to cash a check and Janet Mugford asked me, "Can you identify yourself?" "I sure can," I said, "have you got a mirror?" "No reflection," Janet said, "but you look like a 'shady' character." "Oh that's my twin brother who is in the Venetian Blind business." "O'okay I guess the check is good, so just sign your John Hancock on it and I'll cash it for you." I signed the check and gave it to her and she nearly fainted as she shouted, "Why you idiot, you're name isn't John Hancock! How can you be so stupid?" "Easy," I said, "I studied nights." Janet gave me an exasperated look and said, "You were, are and always will be in a DAZE!"

Dr. Albert Kelley (a foot Doctor) won the National Prestigious Paul "Bunyan" Award for excellence in the field of "Corn." As the "footlights" were dimmed, the spotlight was on Dr. Kelley. He was also presented a "footstool" for his lovely wife, Dot and a "shoehorn" for his beautiful daughter, Patricia. Benny Dent told me that a shipping crate fell on his toe and his wife Phyllis had to call a "tow truck" for him.

Rocky Costa is built like a Sherman Tank and has the energy of an atomic bomb. He is as strong as an ox and that's no bull. He's in charge of the Moose Hall. At the Lodge dance last Saturday, the young lady I was dancing with said, "I never danced with a Moose before." Later I told her, "I'll remember this dance forever."

"Of course you will," she exclaimed, "Elephants never forget!" "What must I give you for a little kiss?" I asked. "Chloroform!" was her one word answer. "I'll have you know," I said to her, "that Sophia Loren asked me out, Elizabeth Taylor asked me out and also that red-haired beauty Marueen O'Hara asked me out. She looked at me and said, "Four-eyes, you can add my name to that list. Get OUT!"

The doctor told Johnny Ave that "greens" are good for him - especially "fives, tens and twenties." Blackie Vega complained to Mickey Reardon that he was two dollars short in his pay envelope. "You are right, but look here. The ledger shows you were overpaid last week." "Well," Blackie said, "one mistake I can tolerate but not tow mistakes in a row!"

Superstar is Angie Quinno.

State to license therapists

Starting this month the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will license marriage and family therapists for the first time. The aim of all licensure is to protect the public.

A licensed marriage and family therapist is either a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy (AAMFT) or has satisfied the Licensing Board that equally high standards of education and clinical work have been attained. The AAMFT's national standards for its clinical members include a master's or doctor's degree and at least two years of supervised clinical work with couples and families under the guidance of an AAMFT-approved supervisor.

The state's Allied Mental Health Board issues licenses to qualified therapists. It is part of the Board of Registration which already serves the public in regard to other mental health professionals: psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers.

A toll-free statewide information and referral number helps the public locate a nearby marriage and family therapist. The number is 1-800-782-1970.

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Movie Reviews *Rochele Flynn*

"Jungle Fever" Short Takes

"Jungle Fever" Starring Wesley Snipes, Annabella Sciorra. Written, directed and produced by Spike Lee. Rated R.

The core of Spike Lee's feverish new film may be an interracial love affair, but it is thickly layered with so many other intelligent observations of America that calling it a mere love story is an injustice. Calling it Lee's best work is much more accurate.

Wesley Snipes is Flipper, a happily married architect who contracts "jungle fever" along with his assistant Angie (Annabella Sciorra). The key ingredient to their illicit romance is he's black and she's white. Both are curious. Lee's script is quite up front when pointing out that these two are interested in checking out sexual myths based on race. But there is more to the relationship than that. Angie, who is hoping to break out of the narrow boundaries of her Italian-American neighborhood, is genuinely intrigued by this attractive, educated man.

The film isn't about just Angie and Flipper. These people have families, often with messy problems. And friends who can't get

past their own prejudices. Flipper has a beautiful, intelligent wife (Lonette McKee) and a delightful little girl. He also has a brother who's a crack-head and a righteous, unforgiving father who was once a preacher. Angie's brutal dad and two brothers try to rule her life, and are quick with their moral judgments. Meanwhile, her boyfriend (John Turturro) deserves more credit than Angie is able to give him.

All of these segments flow together into a film that is nearly brilliant in its assessment of human nature. Life is a balance of both humor and horror, and Lee is able to juggle the two with much insight. His "war council" scene, in which McKee's friends gather to help her mourn her marriage, packs a double-edged whammy of dry humor and stinging observations about men in general, black men in particular.

Lee is even more effective when he brings his audience into the dizzying decay of a crack house known as the Taj Mahal. Lee has never before tackled drugs in his movies, as they weren't inherent to his stories. In "Jungle Fever," the

anti-drug tangent is as strong as the main theme. When he takes us into this cavernous stink-hole of a crack house, his powerful visuals will leave you with goose bumps and a slack jaw. This is the scene that will hopefully (and finally) accord him a nod from the Hollywood film community.

Not that there aren't a few glitches. Lee used a couple of technical tricks that were oddly out of place. But the performances are dazzling, especially John Turturro as Angie's boyfriend, a man as frustrated and stymied by his surroundings as she. Then there is the fabulous Stevie Wonder soundtrack, sex scenes that are both steamy and integral to the plot, and a liberal amount of humor and thoughtfulness. Lee has, yet again, managed to entertain and make us think, which is much more than we usually get in a summer flick.

City Slickers is very nearly a sharp comedy about three middle-aged men coming to terms with their lives. But about three-fourths of the way through, the film veers off into total fantasyland in which Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern and Bruno Kirby instantly become Supercowboys who can solve all the problems on the range and in their lives. Rated PG-13 ** 1/2

Soapdish is an amusing little diversion from the summer heat, but this skewering of the afternoon soaps isn't nearly as sharp as it could be. Sally Field and her top notch cast, however, help to make up for an uneven script. Rated PG-13 **

Thelma & Louise is a feminist/buddy-road movie with an ending that will leave you with a slack jaw, and plenty to talk about. Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis take control of their actions as they lose control of their lives

"Richard III" at Open Door

By CHARLES C. RYAN

Many have the misconception that Shakespeare only wrote his plays for the literary elite... and English teachers. In fact, he wrote them for the field laborers, shopkeepers, and common folk who filled the front of London's Globe Theatre in an open area called the pit.

If Shakespeare didn't keep them happy and entertained, then he and his actors were likely to receive the fruits of the laborer's labor in the form of overripe tomatoes.

That makes the Open Door Theatre, located outdoors in a natural kettlebowl at the Pinebank on the Jamaica Way in Boston, a perfect place to put on Shakespeare's *Richard III*, the tale of a murderous charmer who takes the throne by slaughtering most of his relatives.

To keep the natives from getting too restless, Shakespeare filled his dramas with humorous asides, murders, witty repartees and action scenes. And, next to Iago in *Othello*, Richard is one of Shakespeare's best loved/despised villains.

while on a simple weekend fishing trip. An unexpected delight. Rated R ****

Wild Hearts Can't be Broken is typical Disney fare about a young, Depression-era girl with dreams of show business. Based on a true story, this version is highly sanitized and sentimental. The kids will like it, but it's a bit too treacly for the rest of us. Rated G **

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Camp Middlesex has 50th year reunion

4-H Camp Middlesex in Ashby will be celebrating its 50th season with a camp reunion on June 29th and 30th. Anyone who has attended camp, or was on staff, and their families is invited to attend.

There will be an 11 a.m. flag raising and everything in the camp will be open. Parents and children can tour camp on a hay ride, make arts and crafts projects, and look for the name plaques that they hung as campers in the arts and crafts center. They can also learn about the care, grooming and handling of farm animals at the barnyard. In the evening there will be a barn dance, a roaring campfire and a candle lighting ceremony at the fire circle honoring those who have done the most, been the best, or have worked the hardest.

Camp director Don Macintosh, a teacher in Tyngsboro and a house counselor at prestigious Lawrence academy, has worked very hard to get back to earlier camp traditions. The camp today is very similar to the campus of the 50s, 60s and 70s, emphasizing youth development and outdoor education.

Daily activities offered at camp include barnyard, swimming, drama, horsemanship, puppetry, nature crafts, environmental education, arts and crafts, ceramics, first aid and rocketry. It is still an honor to "work your way up the hill" from pineside cabins, to hillside cabins, to the hilltop. The only major difference is that toilets have replaced the outhouses and there is now hot water in the showers.

The kitchen still features traditional Lois Piper recipes such as sticky buns and congo bars, but no mystery meat or spam will be served. Lois, who was the camp's cook for 29 years, willed her favorite recipes to a former camp counselor and current board of directors members so that her traditional cooking will live on.

Another of the Camp Middlesex traditions is how the town of Ashby and the camp are interlinked. During the summer, the town offers band concerts on the

common. The band plays in the gazebo, holds up signs, and the kids sing along with the music. The townspeople encircle the area with their cars, honking their horns in appreciation after each song. It is always one of the highlights of the summer and, in the words of a former camper, "It doesn't get any more middle American than this, it's true Americana."

Camp Middlesex is a residential and day camp for boys and girls ages 8-14 that is situated on 76 picturesque acres in the Ashby countryside. It boasts an historic sawmill with its gears and pulleys still intact, a beautiful dam and gorge that marks the beginning of the state owned Willow Brook Reservation, and an international staff with counselors from such places as Switzerland, Sweden, Germany, Australia and Africa.

Through the generosity of the Henry Alice Warren Benevolent Fund, and other contributors, many camperships are offered each year. Camp continues to work co-operatively with the South Middlesex Camper Coalition to offer camperships to children from limited income families.

There are still spaces open for this summer and the same is also available for off-season rentals, call Judy Sumner at (508) 386-7704 for details.

The greatest asset of Camp Middlesex is its volunteers that take responsibility for all of the repairs, clean-ups and upkeep of the camp. Each year, the Woburn Kiwanis club helps to open up the camp in the early spring and to close it down in the late fall. On Saturday, May 10th the Kiwanis Club, as well as many other volunteers, were out in full force for the total renovation of the old wooden bridge.

The board of directors works year round to plan, organize, build and maintain the continuous upkeep of the camp. One of the many projects is to insure that the camp will receive its pending American Camper's Association (A.C.A.) accreditation.

Strawberry pickin' time

Massachusetts' strawberry season has arrived early this year to the delight of farmers and consumers alike, according to the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture. Maurice Tougas, owner of the Tougas Family Farm in Northboro explained, "This is the best crop of strawberries we have ever had. The warm weather early in the Spring got our plants off to a vigorous, healthy start."

"The berries look terrific this year," said Catherine Rogers of

Ingalsby Farm in Boxford. "We started picking at the end of May but the berries should be plentiful through the middle of June."

There are more than 20 strawberry growers in the Bay State growing on almost 300 acres and harvesting some 1.5 million pounds of berries each year. Many farms have "pick-your-own" operations that make for a fun and educational family outing. This year's pick-you-own season should last longer than usual. "The plants are loaded with fruit,"

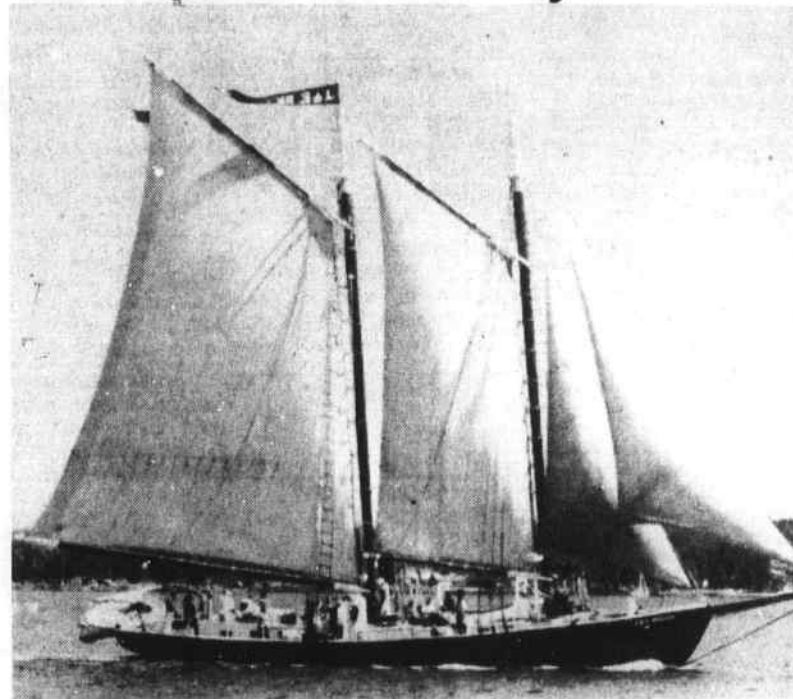
Tougas said. "Our customers should be able to pick several times during the season."

A list of local pick-your-own strawberry farms is as follows:

MIDDLESEX COUNTY
Hanson's Farm, 20 Nixon Rd., Framingham, (508) 877-3058; Land's Sake, corner of Newton & Wellesley streets, Weston, (617) 893-1162; Parle Farms, Westford Road, Tyngsboro, (508) 649-3854; Parlee's Farm, 135 Pine Hill Road, Chelmsford, (508) 256-2859; Sunshine Farm, 135 Kendall Ave. (at Sunshine Dairy), Framingham, (508) 655-5022; Verrill Farm, 415 Wheeler Rd., Concord, (508) 369-5952.

ESSEX COUNTY
Carriagetown Orchard, 201 Market St., Amesbury, (508) 439-7742; Brooksby Farm, Felton Street, Peabody, (508) 531-1631; Goodale Orchards, 123 Argilla Rd., Ipswich, (508) 356-5366; Ingalsby Farm, 22 Washington St., Boxford, (508) 352-2813; Leonhard & Eldred Poultry Farm, 1000 Dale St., North Andover, (508) 683-1158 or 683-1065; Bob Morehouse, Wheeler Brook Farm, 57 Jewett St., Georgetown, (508) 352-8289; Spring Hill Farm, 133 Neck Rd., Ward Hill, Haverhill, (508) 373-3481; Tipert's, 47 Maple St., Wenham, (508) 468-3278.

June great for windjammers



ENJOY THE LONGEST DAYS OF THE YEAR this June aboard a traditional windjammer in Maine. For details, call 1-800-MAINE-80. (Ed Glaser photo)

The summer of 1991. Long, lazy, hot days soon to be filled with picnics and barbecues, swimming and sunbathing, beach parties and family outings. All too quickly, though, we find ourselves in the waning days of August, wondering where the season went. One way to make this summer memorable and get off to an early start is to take a June windjammer cruise along the coast of Maine.

More than a dozen two- and three-masted 19th-century-style schooners are ready to take landlubbers and old salts alike out to sea for three- or six-day cruises. For eager vacationers, the benefits of sailing in June are well worth considering.

The Reasonable Price.

First, consider the rates. Since most vacationers wait until July and August, rates are generally slightly higher during these busy months. That means June is the best time to get away at reduced prices and avoid the crowds. Three-day cruises in June average around \$300 per person, all meals and activities included. Six-day cruises start at \$475, more than \$100 below the high-season rate.

The Weather for Sailing.

Now consider the weather in

June. Evenings may still be a bit chilly, but all of the windjammers have cozy woodstoves in their galleys and plenty of warm blankets. During the day, temperatures in the high 70s are typical.

For more information about taking a Maine windjammer cruise this season, call or write: Maine Windjammer Association, P.O. Box 317P, Rockport, ME 04856, 1-800-624-6380.

Plenty of peanut butter

Consumers needn't panic about their supply of peanut butter. There's plenty to go around despite a devastating drought that wiped out one-third of the Southeastern peanut crop last year. But prices are higher.

Peanut farmers in Georgia, Alabama and Florida lost an estimated \$150 million due to last fall's

poor peanut harvest. Those states typically account for 65 percent of the nation's peanut crop and nearly all of the peanuts that are used to make peanut butter.

Here's what the average price for all brands of peanut butter was in each city surveyed: Atlanta, \$2.32; Chicago, \$2.58; San Francisco, \$2.58; Denver, \$2.57; New York, \$2.66; Dallas, \$2.71.

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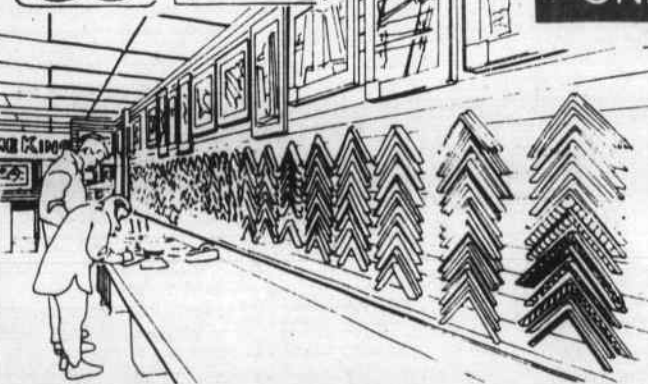
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New to Market! - A Kitchen you would die for! 8 rooms, formal dining room, gorgeously remodeled, 2-1/2 baths.....**\$183,900 Exclusive**



4 ACRES
Horse Property! Better than New - Quality constructed kitchen w/custom cabinets, great food preparation area, barn, stables, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths.....**Reading \$289,900**



FIRST AD
Exclusive at **\$179,900** Westside Wakefield - Beautifully located on a large lot, 3 bedrooms, fully finished basement w/walk-out... Best Value.



BIG
In Wakefield on Melrose Line - Private set, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room & garage.....**\$148,900**



FAMILY SIZED
Reading - 4 bedrooms, traditional floor plan w/fully enclosed patio & deck, 1 car garage, fenced yard.....**\$177,500**



EXECUTIVE
Lifestyle of the 'We've Made It' decidedly contemporary with an open spacious traditional floor plan, cathedral ceilings, quality kitchen breakfast rm. & 1 acre, level cleared.
North Reading...\$320,000



CHARMING QUALITIES
At **\$154,900** Invite guests with pride to your 3 bedroom Ranch, features include 1st fl. familyroom, ceramic tile floors, cathedral ceiling.



POOL? TENNIS?
In-law? Outlaw? Kids home again? There's room! 2 family rooms, 3 baths, plus enclosed porch, plus enclosed breezeway to 2 car garage, 3 car garage could be cabana.....**\$249,900**



YOU'VE ARRIVED
You know that life has fulfilled your dreams when this incredible 9 rm. Colonial is home! Central air, central vac, loft-style 24x26 familyrm, w/cathedral ceilings, fireplace & half moon windows.....**\$340,000 Exclusive**



\$5000 FURNITURE GIVE-AWAY CONTEST
Purchase or List with Gallery of Homes New England by Nov. 1, 1991
Certain restrictions apply

Woburn 137
SAT. 6/22, 11-3, 32 Mt. Pleasant St. Snowmobile suits/helmets, fur coats, clothes, books, typewriter, glass vases, games & household items.

WOBURN West. Move right in! Delightful 5 rm ranch. New kt, fnsh LL. Exc. loc. Great buy \$139,900. Owner 938-1372

Land For Sale 147

N.H. LAND
Ossipee Valley, Effingham. 2+ acres, wooded, surv., pav. rd. \$18,500. \$500 dn. \$250 mo. Fin. owner 1-603-539-2209 days. 1-207-676-9243.

THREE family yard sale. Sat. 6/22, household items, holiday items, books, sports cards, & lots more. Many new & like new items. No junk! Free gift with purchase while they last. 9-3. No early birds. RD 6/23. 20 Davis St. (off Main, Gulf Gas Station on corner). Yard Sale Sun., 6/23, 9-4. 57 Harold Ave. Off Fleet. cher. Furn., speakers, household goods, baby items, crafts & more.

N. Reading 43+ acres preliminary plans for 28 to 32 lots. Part farm land part pine woods 1/2 mi. to ctr. rd. access both ends. 2 million Call (508) 664-2491. 6/19n

2 HOUSEHOLDS-Attic treasures, furn. tools, ladders, rugs, games, sports, books. Sat. 6/22, 9-5. 28 Davis Ave. Arlington.

NO. READING - 1 & 3 acre house lots, nice resid. area. Dead end st. perc tested. \$89,900 each. Slade R.E. 508-664-3249.

Vacation Property 149

Real Estate Wanted 151

Real Estate Services 140

Real Estate Wanted 151

WANTED - 1st time home buyers, Let us show you how to save hundreds on your home! Call now to hear amazing recorded msg. 617-446-7737 DI43.

HOUSE OR BLDG LOT: Family seeks 3-4 bdrm home or bldg lot in quiet ngrhbrd. Reading or Andover. Call 944-5687

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

RENTALS

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Salem N.H., conv. loc. just over Mass. border. Min. to I93 & shopping. 20 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm., w/washer & dryer, dish., a/c, ideal for young prof. or married couple. \$74,900. 617-643-1282 after 4pm.

APARTMENTS & CONDOS 157

LOWELL Moving out of State, must sell luxurious townhouse style condo in a beautifully renovated mill near nat'l park, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 tiled bath, 2 level tiled foyer, exposed beams, laundry, 1441 sq. ft., spacious, fully applianced & furnished, a/c. \$99,900. 508-459-7164

BURLINGTON
Extra large, 2 bdrm. condo, 1.5 baths, eat in kit., central ac, pool, tennis, laundry & more. \$850 incl. h&hw. Rick 508 535-0540 /eves 508-777-5598.

NO. READING - 1 bdrm. condo, eat-in-kit., hwd. flrs., sliders to balcony. Low condo fee. \$65,900. RE/MAX Hearthstone 508-851-4300.

BURLINGTON - Lg 1 bdrm., attached private home. 1 1/2 baths, priv. drwy. deck & yard. T on corner, all appl., \$825 incl. utills. 229-2603.

STONEHAM yd sale, 10 Calthea St. June 22, 9-2. Auto parts, furn., ex. equip., toys, clothes for all, gun racks, etc. 6/22s

BURLINGTON - 2 family 1st flr., mod. 1 bdrm., wooded acre. \$595 all utills. incl. Hallmark Gardens lush 1 bdrm. condo, pool, a/c, \$650 heated.

STONEHAM yd sale, 10 Calthea St. June 22, 9-2. Auto parts, furn., ex. equip., toys, clothes for all, gun racks, etc. 6/22s

MICHAELS REALTY 617-935-5105
Co Re Discount Rentals Brokers Welcome

STONEHAM yd sale, 10 Calthea St. June 22, 9-2. Auto parts, furn., ex. equip., toys, clothes for all, gun racks, etc. 6/22s

SALEM N.H. Nice childrens playgrounds, handy, mod. apts., ht & hw, immed occup. \$645 to \$745 see anytime. (will fax) 603-890-3619: 617-438-3164 No fee

STONEHAM yd sale, 10 Calthea St. June 22, 9-2. Auto parts, furn., ex. equip., toys, clothes for all, gun racks, etc. 6/22s

WOBBURN 2 bdrm newer mod duplex, sun deck, nice yrd. Dog? Avail 8/1 \$895 no fee.

STONEHAM yd sale, 10 Calthea St. June 22, 9-2. Auto parts, furn., ex. equip., toys, clothes for all, gun racks, etc. 6/22s

STONEHAM Nice 1 bdrm, handy, lg yrd, 1st flr. dog? \$695/mo. All utills No fee. Avail 7/1

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STONEHAM 1 bdrm, handy, lg yrd, 1st flr. dog? \$695/mo. All utills No fee. Avail 7/1

SERVICES FROM S-10

BARRY'S DISPOSAL
Don't take a chance we are Licensed and Insured. 24 hr serv. Furniture, applic, boilers, oil tanks removed. Truck rental available. Free est. John 246-7762

C & C JUNK REMOVAL
Rubbish, junk, wood, hshld items removed from yds, houses, garages. Fast, reliable serv. Low rates. 438-0956.

CALL JIM
You call, I haul! Clean up, odd jobs. Call Jim at 508-658-3117

CLEAN-UPS/REMOVALS
Oil tanks - Hot water Tanks - Boilers - Radiators - Rubbish - Wood - Brush - Leaves - Appliances. Call Jim 438-2786

CLEANUP SERVICE
Yards, houses, garages, attics, bldg. mat., etc. cleaned out. 658-2163 anytime except Sunday.

Complete Junk Removal
Clean outs of garages, yards, cellars, etc. We'll haul away anything. Fast reliable service, low rates. 245-0713.

FAST JUNK REMOVAL
Complete removal of anything in your yard, house or garage. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. 279-0950.

JUNK REMOVAL
Fast & reliable removal of anything in or out of your home or garage. Reasonable rates. Call 438-3142

TIGER Rubbish Removal
Very very reasonable rates. Demolition, cellars, attics & commercial. No job too big or too small. Give Ken a call 279-1946.

UP to \$50.00 cash for junk cars. Free estimates. 24 hr. service junk removal. Days 658-3036 eves. 685-3675. tft

WINN JUNK REMOVAL
Rubbish, junk, etc. from yards, houses, garages. Prompt & reliable service at lowest possible prices. 438-0956.

438-3142
We'll haul away anything from your garage, yard or house. Same day service at low rates Call 438-3142

Trucking & Moving 063

BURLINGTON MOVING & DELIVERY
Mass D.P.U. #28485, Homes, apts, condos, & office. Antiques, appliances. Free estimates at no obligations. 272-3393

CITY HAUL TRUCKING
Household & office movers. Lic. & Insured. Free est. Same day service 7 day/week. Call toll free 1-800-287-5814. tft

RESIDENTIAL MOVES
DPU #26322. Call Steve for free est. 272-7892.

Tutoring 065

TUTORING
Teacher certified in Elem. & Special Ed. will tutor your child. Call 944-9248

Upholstering & Refinishing 067
CUSTOM made slipcovers. Guaranteed to fit tight and give the look of being reupholstered. Labor only. 438-7824. tfs

FURNITURE REFINISH
Kitchen cabinet fronts & furniture refinishing, our specialty. Chairs reglued. Free est. Pick up & delivery. Call 858-3957. tft

Wedding 069

You are invited to select your **WEDDING INVITATIONS** from the **Daily Times Chronicle** 1 Arrow Drive. Woburn, 933-3700

or 531 Main St. Reading, 944-2200 We are currently offering 20% off a complete order.

You are welcome to take our catalog home overnight to select your Wedding Invitations at your leisure.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost & Found 077

FOUND Shepard cross, older F. dog. Vic. Green & Main St. On Sat. pm. Call 933-0170.

FOUND Small charcoal gray male dog. Found near Center (Main St) Call 938-8257

Lost Cat-\$5 Reward \$5
Grey & black tiger w/ white paws & belly, short hair, thin body, 1 yr. old male, neut., no collar, Green St., Reading area. 944-3816 eves.

LOST Female cat, tan/brown/rust/tortoise. Vic. Charles St. Stoneham. Please call 617-279-4375 iv. msg. REWARD.

LOST Golden Retriever, choke chain. Rabies tag, Reddish color, overweight. Female. Lost Sat., Pleasant St. across from Woburn Pkwy. 933-9067, 693-1468.

LOST LAB/SHEPARD
on Brookbridge Rd. Sat. 16 yrs. old F. answers to Poochie. 25-30 lbs., tan/white. Left ear flops over. Just had surgery & has stitches on abdomen. Is in great need of medication. If seen call 438-4968/438-3373, ask for Lorraine or anyone, or call 1-508-334-4161, ask for Dr. Chris Meehl. 6/22s

Free 081
FREE KITTEN, only one left, black male, 3 weeks old, ready for good home. Call Sharon 508-658-5376 6/19n

WANTED. Good homes & love for Greyhounds. Excellent pets. 603-474-3065. tft

White Siberian Husky. Female three yrs. old, spayed, all shots updated. Good temperament AKC Registered. Needs good home. Call Diane or Rich 508-694-1512. 6/19n

DRYER, 4 YRS. OLD-G.E. Heavy duty, 6 spd., Queen Waterbed w/6 drawers, 4 poster, Asking \$250 each. Patti 932-4659.

FOR sale. Dining room table with 5 chairs and chr., Danish design. \$225. 944-7099 after 6pm.

GAS DRYER. Maytag, exc. cond. \$150 or BO. Kenmore self cleaning gas oven, Almond. \$200/BO. 508-658-6221. 6/19

LGE. Sect. sofa, sofa & chr., oriental rug 9x12, kit. set & 4 swivel chrs., 1 braided rug, misc. BRO. 932-9004.

MOVING out of State. everything must go. 50" RCA Tv, 2 bdrm., sets, queen & gbl., Queen sleeper sofa, matching Love seat, Kenwood stack stereo system, BBQ gas grill, lots of odds & ends, winter clothes, fur coats. etc. 944-4961.

MOVING OUT OF STATE. Must sell furn, treadmill, freezer & other household goods. 508-658-7393

1987 BAH Express cruiser. 28ft, 10ft beam, twin 180 I/O merc. Full galley, slps 6, ac inver., Loran, mint cond. Asking \$35,000. 328-9344 eves

1987 21ft GLASSTREAM 211 Regatta Cuddy cab, 165 HP merc, shoreline. EZload roller trailer, many options and extras. \$12,900. 617-245-6174

1988 MERCURY 45HP motor w/only 30 working hrs. \$2500/BO. W/16ft boat & trailer complete w/all access. 938-8639

1988 SUNBIRD 22 Ft. Cuddy. 260 HP, I/O OMC, SS prop. E-Z load trailer, 35 hrs. exc. cond. all opt. \$10,900. 938-6072 iv. msg.

1988 THOMPSON Bowrider 17ft 6in w/ 165hp Mercruiser ps, Humbird fishfinder, c/g package comp. W/trailer. \$8500/BO. 508-657-8437

1990 MAXUM 2100XC. 21' Incl. trailer, coastguard & ski pkgs., like brand new. Used once. \$14,000. 617-231-3281.

Business-Industrial Equipment 093

COMPUTERS, PRINTERS, and accessories for IBM compatibles. XT's at \$499, \$695 w/hard drive; AT's at \$550, \$850 w/VGA monitor (\$1,195 w/hard drive). Call 935-9326 for information.

Furniture & Household Goods 099

AIR CONDITIONER, Emerson Quiet Kool. 7400 BTU. Like new. \$175. Call 933-7165.

AIR Conditioner 110 Volt. 10,000 B.T.U. \$125. 617-932-6618.

AMANA Refrig., side x side, Maytag gas dryer, mtchg. sofa, loveseat & ottoman, dng. rm. set - 6 chairs, 2 leaves, hutch buffet, kit. set - oak rnd. table/4 chairs, coffee table/2 mtchg end tables. 944-1249.

BRAND New Sears Oak coffee & end tables. Nice, pd. \$400. Asking \$200. Call anytime 508-658-8898. tft

DINNETT Set, exc. cond., w/formica tabletop, & 4 swivel chairs. \$98. Antique dome top steamer trunk, \$60. Magic Chef elec. stove, w/timers, Avocado, \$35. Sears 15" color TV, \$25. Call 508-851-9589. 6/19

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MOVING OUT OF STATE. Must sell furn, treadmill, freezer & other household goods. 508-658-7393

MOVING SALE-Antique solid oak table, 59x35", w/4 solid oak chairs. Solid maple bdrm set, snowblower, Gas BBQ. Call 729-1938.

Queen Size sleep sofa & love seat. Beige tweed, OK. cond. \$150/BO. Takes both. Also high chair & chng. tble. \$100/ both. 438-6913.

SOLOFLEX for sale. Incl. leg extension & butterfly attachment. Like new. Paid \$1050 asking \$700. Call eves 508-687-4215 or days 508-687-3874. tft

Miscellaneous 101

ARMY SURPLUS

Genuine GI camouflage clothing, field gear, insignia

OVER
150,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
150,000
READERS

WE'RE PREPARED TO MAKE IT HAPPEN.



Oh What a Deal! Immaculate Cape Home with everything. 3 bedrooms, family room, den, living room, country kitchen, dining room, 4 seasons glass enclosed porch, beautiful wood patio, above ground pool with deck, utility shed with electricity & breathtaking landscaping. Excellent Manchester location. All this for... **\$109,000**

Londonderry: Unique features for the unique homeowner. Nice sunny home on a well matured lot. 3 bedrooms, oil heat, fireplace, in move-in condition. **\$104,900**

Call now while the azeleas are in bloom. **\$109,900**

Manchester: New expandable Cape on one acre. Bright & sunny oversized kitchen/dining room with oak cabinets, entertainment size living room, spacious bedroom, all in neutral tones. **\$109,900**

Londonderry: Live in the country but commute with ease. Six room Contemporary Saltbox on picture pretty lot with fireplace living room. This is opportunity knocking for you! Call now for your appointment to see this exciting buy at only... **\$109,899**

Sandown: Excellent opportunity to take pride in homeownership. Sunny 3 bedroom home, recently redecorated throughout. Convenient country location, FHW/Oil heat, brick fireplace in living room and more. Recently reduced to... **\$112,900**


Special Financing **\$109,900**

The Prudential Verani Realty
80 Perkins Road
Londonderry, NH 03053
(603) 434-2377

MLS
Network 50

WE'RE PREPARED TO MAKE IT HAPPEN.

~ Simply Superb ~



Londonderry, N.H.

Custom-built, 9-room executive ranch on private, wooded, immaculately landscaped, acre-plus corner lot in quiet, child-safe neighborhood, convenient to Rts. 93, 102 & 111. Fully-applianced, designer eat-in kitchen with pantry. 1 3/4 tiled floors. Tiled entry foyer. 3 bedrooms with in-law potential. Oversized, attached two-car garage with electric door-openers. 4 sets of sliders. Enjoy festive entertaining in your spacious fireplace living room with built-in bookcases, while taking in a picturesque country view through a large bow window with windowseat. Formal dining room with smoked glass chandelier on dimmer and oak parquet floor. Master bedroom suite with 3/4 bath and slider to private balcony for morning coffee and evening tranquility. All-season paneled breezeway/den with woodburning stove on raised tile platform, brick hearth, vaulted ceiling, paddle fan and double sliders leading to large two-tiered deck. Huge family room, raised brick floor-to-ceiling fireplace with mantel, rustic barnboard paneling and optional bedroom/dining area. Other features include laundry room with washer/dryer, central vac., enclosed workshop area, upgraded carpeting, window treatments and many other extras.

Furnished \$169,900 \$154,900
Priced For Immediate Sale
by OWNER
Call: (603) 434-5565

REO SERVICES, INC.

MORTGAGEE SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION TEWKSBURY LAND & BLDG. COMMERCIAL ZONED

1386 MAIN ST., TEWKSBURY, MA, RTE 38 FRI., JUNE 21, 1991 AT 2 A.M.

APPROX. 11,834 SQ. FT. LOT IMPROVED BY A CONCRETE BLOCK BUILDING APPROX. 32' X 20', PAVED PARKING, WELL TRAVELED RTE. 38 ACROSS FROM ST. WILLIAMS SCHOOL & CHURCH

TERMS: \$10,000 deposit by certified or bank check will be required to be made at time and place of sale. Balance to be paid within thirty (30) days. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS
LYNNFIELD LAND ON PILLINGS POND
LYNNFIELD 8 ROOM ON PILLINGS POND
CALL FOR DETAILS

REO SERVICES, INC., Auctioneers & Appraisers
(617) 340-1622 - FAX (617) 337-2933
MA Lic. #240 NH Lic. #2542 RI Lic. #1288
Call our office for directions

Getting a Mortgage Loan shouldn't be a 3 Ring Circus

• Anytime Appointments • Great Rates • Fast Approvals

Call the Mortgage Experts at:

MAIN OFFICE
Stoneham Square
335 Main Street
Stoneham, MA
1-800-422-8982

MEMBER FDIC

WILMINGTON
Loan Center
11 Middlesex Avenue
Wilmington, MA
1-800-432-0880

STONEHAM CO-OPERATIVE BANK

WOBURN - 1 bedrm. apt.
No. utls. Sec. dep., \$425 per month. Call 933-6556 8:30 - 5:30, M-F.

WOBURN - automotive service bays. Exc. location. Avail. Immed. Call 933-3526 ask for Bob.

Rooms 169
NO. READING - furn. room for rent in priv. family home. Off st. pkg., quiet neighborhood. If interested call 508-664-2272 or 508-664-1822 aft. 6 pm. 6/26t

Houses 161
BURLINGTON - 4 bdrm., 2 baths, near Winn & Cambridge St., quiet cul-de-sac. 18 Thomas St. \$1,200. Call 213-867-8294.

N. READING - small house centrally located. Bdrm., living rm., kitchen, bath. \$595 per month. Call Judy (508) 664-2206. 6/26n

READING Small 3 rm. ranch, yard, pkg., \$675 + util. 942-1818 days, 944-4104 eves

STONEHAM single family house for rent near every needs. \$700 a month. For info call 508-664-1385.

READING - room for rent. House privileges, phone, cable, pkg. 7 min. walk to train. \$100/wk. 2 wk., sec. Male pref. 944-9723.

READING - room for rent. Handy location, gentleman pref'd. Call after 6 pm. 944-3619.

READING - Sq. lg. furn. rm. for rent. Kit., priv. All utls. incl. pkg., close by. Call 438-6093.

READING - Lg. clean room for rent, near square, no drinking, mature gentleman, free pkg., 944-9410.

READING - room for rent, cable, a/c, male pref., \$350/mo. 1 mo. sec. 944-9723.

READING furnished room for rent. Mature gentleman preferred. References. 944-1533 or 245-8849.

STONEHAM lg. clean furn. rm., pkg., conv. loc., avail. immed. \$70 per wk. incl. all. Call 617-662-7423. 6/22s

STONEHAM 1 room, private bath. Electricity, parking. Avail. immediately. \$350 mo. No pets. Call 617-662-7878. 6/22s

TEWKSBURY
Furn. rm for rent. Kit. priv. non-smoking responsible middle aged man. Ref. & sec. dep. req. \$75/wk. incl. util. Call 508-851-3271 anytime. tft

STONEHAM in cape 1 bdrm., all utilities included, w/d, \$60 wk. 508-0346. 6/19t

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St. Clean furn. rm., kit & laun. furn. \$80 wk. (617) 245-2045 or (617) 942-7113. tft

WILMINGTON - Room to rent. Right on Silver Lake. All utls. incl. w/d, beach & dock. Great for fishing & swimming. \$300 and \$400/mo. Call 508-658-3497 or 508-988-0702. 6/26t

WILMINGTON Lg Clean rooms on Silver Lake, Indry fac, kit & bath priv. \$50-\$100/wk. 508-658-2656

Wilmington clean unfurnished room in private home. Kitchen & bath priv. All utilities included. Non smoker. \$75/wk. 7/10t

WILMINGTON - clean room, in desirable area, non smoker. Kit. priv. ample pkg., \$325/mo. incl. all utls. Call 508-658-4528. 6/19t

Woburn - Large room, share kitchen & bath. \$90 per week. Call 890-5555.

Woburn Furnished Room
Share this 3 bdrm home w/2 other Females. Mod. kit, bath & lg. Non-smoker. \$85 week inc. utls. 617 935-8056.

REAL ESTATE
FROM S-11

MELROSE-3 rm., apt. near T. Gas heat, 1st flr., quiet, no utls. \$440/mo. Call 617-662-9307.

MELROSE 4 rms., 1st flr. Gas ht., 2 car apts, no pets. Quiet adults pref. Owner occup. Avail. now. \$700 mo. + utls. Call 617-665-6507. 6/29s

N. READING, large 2 bdrm., nice cond. Pool, ac. Rent includes heat & ht. wtr. \$770 mo. (617) 334-2418. 6/19n

NO. READING-mod. 1 bdrm., apt. w/heat, hot water, appliances, a/c, w/w, parking. \$600/mo. No pets. Sec. dep. & lease req. Franklin Realty Co., 508-664-0698.

NO. READING 2 bdrm condo, ac, w/w, levers, pool, pkg, rent incld h & hw, gas. Avail 7/1 \$850/mo. 245-9384.

NO. READING 1 bdrm condo at \$595. Studio unit at \$525 incld heat, pool & tennis. central air/vac. 508-664-2366

NO. READING-1g. 1 bdrm., condo. Immac. \$650 heated. Storage, a/c. Indry. fac, pkg., handy to 93/128. 617-721-5950.

NORTH READING 2 BDRM CONDO
Living rm. eat-in kit, d&d, stove refrig, a/c, w/w, pool, ht/hw included. No pets. \$775. (508) 851-3343. 6/19n

READING
Studio apartment. Walking distance to square & trains, off street pkg. \$550 mo. heat incl. Avail. Immed. Call 617-942-1552 lv. msg.

READING APT.
Prof woman. Suite in priv. home. Bdrm., lgvrn., kit, priv. ent. bath, walk to train. \$550/mo. all utls. 944-1239 aft. 5:30.

READING
Brand new 1 bdrm., in 2 fam. Eat-in-Kit. 2 car pkg., \$745 util. incl. 508-658-2656.

READING-2 bdrm, lge. walk-in closet, plenty of pkg., very clean & priv. 2 fam. house. \$775/mo. Please call 944-4609 or 944-8043.

Reading, 4 rm. apt. in my home. Walk to T or Square. No smoking/pets, \$795 heat & hw. 944-8347.

READING 3 rm., 1 bdrm. apt., new kit., & lgvr. rm., \$595 mo. incs. all utls. 617-944-9695.

Reading 352 Main St. 2bdrm lg. lgvrn/dnrm., w/w, kit, w/refrig, DW, self clean oven, disp, bsmnt indry, sec. inc. off st pkg, \$745/mo. Incld h & hw. Trident 944-3886

READING Studios & 1 bdrm., apts. avail. Rents from \$540. Incs. heat & HW. Pkg., laundry fac. on site. Featuring custom blinds, w/w, balc., cable ready, elevator bldg., conv. loc. Walk to T, shops & restaurants.

With exceptional credit history only \$100 sec. deposit

1 months free rent!

Gen. Washington Apts.
508-369-7282
Managed by
Capital Partners

READING - Studio apt. walk to square & trains, avail. immed. \$500 incs util. 617-942-1552 lv. msg.

READING sunny 3 1/2 rms., 2nd flr. in 2 fam., nr. hwy., refrig., stove. \$600 mo. incl. ht/hw., no utls., no pets. 944-9135.

READING - 4 room, 2 bedrooms, incl. heat & hot water, pkg. No pets. \$675/mo. Avail. now. No fee. \$525 per mo. all utl. incl. Call 617-438-2836.

READING-2 bdrm., eat- in-Kit, near train. \$900 per mo. incl. utls. No fee. 617-729-9721.

READING - 3 rm. apt., 2nd flr., \$600 mo., all utl. incl., no pets, close to depot, 1 person preferred. 944-9645.

READING-4 rm., Victorian design, working fireplace, pkg., \$700. Lyons RE 617-942-1418.

READING, nr. Ctr. Main St., htd., small 1 bdrm. \$525. Lg. 2 bdrm. \$680-\$700, w/w, ac, disp., dw., 2 bdrm. in hse. \$750 all incl. 942-7958, 523-2100.

Also in hse. 2 lge. rms., privt. bath, kit. fac., \$500 all incl. Lg. 1 bdrm., 4 rms., frpl., \$750 all incl. 523-2100.

READING NO. modern 2 rm apt., 1st flr. nr. shopping & hwy., furn'd. heated. \$325/mo. Call 508-664-5020

READING- & other towns 2-3 bdrms., \$650-\$775. Agent. 944-4040.

READING 1 bdrm. apt. in privt. home. Separate enr. Close to everything. \$450 mo. incs. util. 944-4997.

READING Summit Towers top lakeview, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, micro & refrig., pool, \$960 incl. ht, hw, ac, 508-664-1801.

READING - 1 br. Indry, pkg. \$550 htd. ... 2 br. bsmnt. apt. \$675 + ... 3 bdrm. duplex. \$800 +.

WAKEFIELD 5 rm., 2 bdrm. in Vict. hse. \$695 +.

MELROSE lgr. 1 br. \$595 htd. ... Lux 1 br. condo, rockbll, ac, blcny, \$700 htd., 2 br. \$800 htd.

WOBURN 2 bdrm. in 2 fam., w/d hookups, pkg. \$695 +.

N. READING @ Park Colony, 2 bdrm., blcny, pool, \$750 htd.

STONEHAM 5 rm., 2br. on 2 flrs. Pkg. yard, \$650 +.

C-21 Boardwalk R. E. Corp. 944-7820.

SALEM N.H. 2 bdrm condo with heat & hw. \$625/mo. Immed. occupancy, near Rte 93. 617-944-0061

STONEHAM-Melrose line, studio, \$575/mo. Utli inc. single, non-smoker, no pets. Call 617-662-6264. 6/22s

STONEHAM 3 rm. apt., 1st flr., w/d khup, gas ht, off st. pkg., nr. Ctr. Avail. Immed. \$550 mo. w/utl. \$600. 438-4988. 6/22s

STONEHAM - exclusive, sunny lg. 2 bdrm., apt. in 2 fam. house. Hdwdflrs., new bath, storage space. Pkg. for 2 cars. Conv. to 93. \$780/mo + utls. 617-438-0179. 6/22s

STONEHAM - 6 rm. apt. mod K&B, w/w, w/d khup, off St. pkg. Lg. yd, near 93/128. No pets. \$750 + util. 617-438-2461. 6/29s

STONEHAM for rent, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. First & second floor. W/D hook-up, w/w carpets, yard, driveway. \$700 & \$800 no pets. 617-387-4936. 6/22s

STONEHAM 2 rms., split level, privacy w/yard & pkg. \$425 incs. all utls. Avail. 7/1. 617-438-7776. 6/22s

STONEHAM 2 rm. off. apt. in priv. hm., off st. parking. Use of back yard. \$525 per mo. all utl. incl. Call 617-438-2836.

STONEHAM 2 lge. br., imac. mod. apt., nr. 93/128, shp. ctr., incl. DW/d, ht/hw, ac, w/w, indry, pkg., no fee. Avail. 8/1, \$775. 617-662-5838.

STONEHAM 4 rm. mod. duplex, bsmnt., w/w/d khup, w/w, refrig., kit/dnrm., part. yd., lovely area, nr. 128/93, bus & trains, priv. pkg. - 2, no pets. \$800. Ref. & sec. dep. 438-9124.

STONEHAM in law apt., 3 rms., 2nd flr. All utilities. No pets. \$600 mo. Avail. 7/1. Call 617-665-2558. 6/19s

STONEHAM, 2 1/2 rm. efficiency apt. for single adult. Convenient location. Nr. square. \$470 heated. 944-4696.

STONEHAM 6 rms., Col- onial, pkg., lg. kit., dw, dr., nrhd., 3 br or office, 1 1/2 baths, gar. - nsmkr. \$950. 617-662-5372. 6/22s

STONEHAM 5 rm. apt. Lg. sundeck, off st. pkg., w/w cpt., w/d khup, Avail. immed. \$800 mo. Call 508-657-5935.

STONEHAM 1/2 of lg. duplex, 7 rms., porch, yd., gar., gas ht., nr. center. No util. \$900 mo. Call 438-4739. 6/29s

STONEHAM 4 rms., 2 bdrm., 2nd flr. of 2 fam. house. Newly renov., excel. cond. \$675 mo., no utls. Call 438-6116.

STONEHAM 6 rm. apt., Main St. Refr., w/d khup. 3 car park. No yd., no util., no fee. \$750 mo. 1st & sec. 438-6860. 6/22s

STONEHAM The Gates. Immac. spac. 1 bedroom, no utls, no pets. \$750/mo. Avail. ASAP. 617-729-3641 after 5pm

STONEHAM avail. Immed. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, \$500 mo. no utls.

STONEHAM 5 room duplex, \$650, no utls.

STONEHAM 4 room, 2 bedrooms, \$570 no utls.

N WOBURN 3 room, 1 bedroom, \$425 no utls. 617-279-2277.

STONEHAM 3 rms., bath for sgl. Pandicath. cell., hwdw. flrs., pkg., priv. & res., utls. incl. Mins. 93/128. \$650. 438-9385. 6/29s

STONEHAM charming 5 rm. apt. Newly decor. 1st flr. quiet st. close to 93 & 128. Wshr./dry. \$775 mo. avail. July. 617-438-8186. 6/29s

STONEHAM 1 bdr. apt. in lovely old Colonial. Off street parking, utli. incl. \$475. mo. Call 617-438-6503. 6/22s

STONEHAM 2 bdr. 4 rm. sunny apt. in 2 fam. house. W/d, nice yd. \$740 mo. + utls. Av. 8/1. Call 617-438-6927. 6/29s

STONEHAM 3 rm. 2nd floor w/deck, no smoker, pkg., sep. entr. \$550 per mo., heat incl. Call (617) 438-1763. 6/22s

WINCHESTER - Parkview 1 bedroom. Available July 1 or sooner. All utilities included. \$700.

Carroll Mgt. 935-0594

TEWKSBURY. 2 bdrm. condo. Lvg. rm., kitchen, bath, central air. Indian Ridge complex. \$800 mo. 1st & last req. call 508-851-3268. 6/19t

T E W K S B U R Y - Townhouse, near Rt 93/495, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, lvg. & dngrms., eat-in-Kit. A/c, w/w, gar. Avail. 8/1, \$895/mo. Owner 617-944-4073.

The Apartment Finders KING size 1 bdrm., condo. 4 dbl. closets, \$600. Charming 1 bdrm., duplex, in Antique home. \$650.

2 bdrm., in mod. com- plex, a/c, \$750.

2 bdrm., in charming Col. home. Privn garden, \$800 ht & hw.

2 1/2 bdrm., duplex, exc. cond., \$800.

3 bdrm., Contp. duplex. Frpl., cath. ceiling. 1 1/2 baths. \$950.

WOBURN 3 bdr., Col. home w/heatd barn. \$1195 w/1 mo. FREE!

BURLINGTON-Beacon Village, 1 & 2 bdrms., from \$650 & \$750. Pool, tennis, sun & fun.

Lets make a deal Bessette Realty 617-643-5433.

VICTORIAN HOME Woburn Center, Newly renov. clean 2 studios, \$495/mo. & \$475/mo. Ht & hw incl. Avail. Immed. 932-9765

WAKEFIELD - 3 rm. apt. has everything. Must be seen. 1st flr., gas ht., newly remodeled. \$650 + utls. 245-8313.

WAKEFIELD 3 rm., cot- tage/apt., completely prt. perfect for couple or single, pkg., nr. ctr., avail. 8/1, \$600 + utls. 245-0004.

WAKEFIELD lge. 7 rm. duplex, 3-4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, mod. kit, w/w, w/d khup., quiet loc. \$900 no util. 245-5264.

WAKEFIELD 5 rms., 2 bdrs, din. rm., w/d khups., walk to transp., lake. \$795 + utls. Mo's. sec. No pets. Call 245-2840.

WAKEFIELD - lovely 1 bdrm., 1st flr., apt., new kit., & bath. Walk to center, & lake. \$650 unhtd. Call 245-7796.

WATERTOWN-NO FEE- on bus line, newly renovated 6 rms w/w, d/w, 2 car pkg, heats by oil, \$750. Call 489-1200 days, 924-4664 evenings. Please ask for Maureen

WILMINGTON Ctr. 3 rm. apt., across from trains. Walk to shopping. \$550/mo. no utls. Call Mr. Stuart 508-658-7188. tft

WILMINGTON 1 bdrm apt., nice cond. w/ sundeck, convt. loc. \$625 + utls. 508-658-2656

WILMINGTON - Close to major highways. Sep. ent., off St. pkg. newly renov. \$500/mo. incl. everything. Call aft. 6 pm. 508-658-4907. 7/10t

WILMINGTON 1 bedroom, 4 rooms. \$625 incs. everything. W/D, cable. Single person pref. 508-657-7661.

WILMINGTON-small 3 rm., apt. Sep. ent., off St. pkg., close to major Highways. \$500/mo. incl. utls. No pets. Call 508-658-4907. tft

WINCHESTER - Parkview 1 bedroom. Available July 1 or sooner. All utilities included. \$700.

Carroll Mgt. 935-0594

Winchester 3 lge. rooms 1st flr., 1 bedrm., w&d hookup, refrig. Near pub. trans. & major highways. Pkg., no pets. 617 868-8856 or 508 362-4015.

WINCHESTER deleted 3 bdrm. New K & B. Sm. privt. yd. 3 car pkg. Nr. trans. No fee, no pets. \$990 + . 933-2348.

WINCHESTER sunny & spacious 1 bdrm., on Town Common. \$725 htd. 729-6509, 729-8424.

WINCHESTER-2 bdrm., apt. duplex, avail. 7/1. \$600 mo. no util., sec. & ref. Adults pref. Days 944-1146 aft. 5 pm. 935-3938.

WINCHESTER 3 bdrm. apt. 2nd flr. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit., w/d khup., off st. pkg., nr. Ctr. \$800 mo. no utls. Avail Aug 1st. Lv. msg. 935-3939.

WOBURN
Lux. Studio/1 bdrm., from \$595 includes heat & hot water, new carpets, on Rte. 3. Just off 128. Pool, bus stop, no pets, no fee.

PHEASANT RIDGE Fire proof Construction 935-1232.

WOBURN - Many 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available now. \$500 heated & up.

Carroll Mgt. 935-0594

WOBURN - 2 BEDROOM Hardwood floors, off St. parking, laundry. No pets, no utls. \$595. Call 617 933-0925

Woburn / Stoneham Line Spac. 1 & 2 bdrms., incl. ht., laund. fac., pool. \$595 & \$680. Nr. 128 / 93 bus & train. No fee, no pets. 933-1414 or 933-1235.

WOBURN - Near 128 & public transportation. 2 bdrm apt. Disp., ac, laund., ht, hw & parking. 935-5852 or 944-9432.

944-2200

CAR MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

944-2200

REAL ESTATE FROM S-12

Seasonal 171

DENNIS CAPE COD
Walk to beach. Mayflower area. Fully equipped kitchen. High deck, yard, sleeps 6 to 8. Call 508-382-4015 or 617-888-8856.

GLOUCESTER Good Harbor Beach, 3 bdr., hse., w/d, cable tv, ample pkg., avail. June & August. \$600 wk. 617-438-0951.

GREAT East Lake, Sanbornville, N.H. 2 bdrm cottage, secluded setting, priv beach, play area boat \$375/wk 617-334-4926

HAMPTON BEACH 2 & 3 bdrm, cottages for rent. Call 508-851-2020 after 6 PM.

HAMPTON BEACH, 3 bdrm duplex \$750/wk, 4 bdrm duplex \$800/wk, full bths, sun decks, plenty pkg, quiet area. 3 bdrm 933-4053/4 bdrm 933-7170

HAMPTON-2 & 4 bdrm, cottages family area. Near ocean. 612-29-716-13-713-20. \$400-\$525. 245-7997/603-926-4209.

HAMPTON BEACH - 1st time rental, Immed occ., 2 bdrm htd cottage, cable t.v. telephone, near water. \$400 for summer. 1-508-475-0829

LAKE OSSIPPE, N.H. Lakefront, new 2 bdrm, kit/dinette, lgvrn., priv deck overlooking lake & mountains. Comp. furn., slps. 6. Sandy beach, tennis, boat mooring avail. Families only, no pets. \$495/wk. 617-935-7439 or 933-3036, days/eves. (Off season rates also avail.)

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE Weirs Beach Condo, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, kit, outdr. pool, tennis. Spring \$200/wkend, \$400/wk, July & Aug. \$450/wk. 662-6650 or 933-2103.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE Efficiency cottage/condo on Pausgus Bay w/dock, view & dock. Reduced, \$50 nt/\$250 wk. Call eves, 617-933-0833.

LAKE Winnepesaukee - 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Week of 8/18 - 24. \$450. Gallery of Homes, 617-932-1300.

Lake Winnepesaukee Meredith Neck, 2 bdrm., cottage, TV, microwave, oven gas grill, deck. Walk to priv. beach & dock, slp 5. \$375/wk. Families please. Call 508-658-3222.

LOON M.T. N.H. AT THE VILLAGE, Deluxe 2 br. Twinnhse. Pools, tennis, fully equipped, all linens. \$225/wkend, \$375/wk. 617-438-7034 or 1-508-778-0053.

LOON MOUNTAIN Deer Park, 3 bdrm., 2 bath condo. W/D, VCR, tennis, all linens. Sleeps 6-8. Summer \$400/wk. off season rates wk. or wkend. avail. Call 508-657-7139.

LOON M.T. NORDICINN Lincoln, NH. 3 bdrm, 3 bath condo. Balc, fitness ctr. pool. Avail by mth. wk or wkends. \$500 per week. 617-729-4819

N.H. White Mtns. Waterville Est. 3 bdr. thnse., 2 bths, fully equipped, amenities. Avail. wks/wkends. Jaonne. 246-2113.

NO. WINDHAM, MAINE Little Sebago Lake, 2 bdrms., sunporch, full bath, all utilities, FP, patio, privacy & gdp beach, 1 mile from shopping ctr. \$450/week. Call 508-851-6888.

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. Fully equip. mod condo. Scenic west side loc. Walk to Echo Lake, nr Cathedral Ledge & all Mt Wash. Valley act. wks/wknds/mo. 617-942-0058

NORTH CONWAY, NH area (near Attitash). TH condo, 3 br, 2 ba, wood stove, deck. Explore Mt. Washington Exlpay. \$295 wk. \$150 wknd. 617-245-1277 or 617-944-9113.

OGUNQUIT, MAINE Lookout resort, ocean view condo sleeps 7. Pool, tennis, 2 full baths, near Marginal Way, Perkins Cove. \$750/wk. 664-4872

Rental Newfound Lake \$550/WK. 3 bdrm., contemp. w/cable, microwave, gas grill, private beach. No pets. Avail. wks. of 6/22-6/29, 7/13-7/20, 8/3-8/10, 8/10-8/17. Call Pam 508-658-4253.

W. HYANNISPORT 5 min. walk to Craigville Beach, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, year round home. Deck, lg. yd. On dead end st. Fully appl. W/D, dw, microwave, ww thruout. \$675 wk. 942-1172.

WATERVILLE Valley Campton, 3 bdr., 2 bth. thnse. Pool, tennis, & jac. Conv. to all. Av. July & Aug. by w. \$300. 617-246-1012.

Wells Beach, ME. Waterfront condo, 2 bdrm., slps 6, dishwasher, TV, microwave. Avail 6/29-7/6, also wk. of 8/24-8/31. \$500/wk. No pets. Call 508-658-6379.

YORK BEACH ME. Cottage sleeps 4/6. Quiet area, 100 yds. to beach. Special wks. of 6/29, 7/6, 7/13, \$375/wk. Weeks of 7/20, 7/27, \$475. 245-1088 lv. msg.

RENTAL NEWFOUND LAKE \$475/wk. 3 bdrm, contemp. w/cable, microwave, gas grill, private beach. No pets. Avail. wks. of 6/22-6/29, 7/13-7/20, 8/3-8/10, 8/10-8/17. Call Pam 508-658-4253.

Storage & Garages 173
STONEHAM - rehearsal space for bands, or for storage. \$350/mo. Call 938-1857 ask for Jack.

AUTOMOTIVE
Auto, Truck Parts, & Repairs 181
AUTO & TRUCK PARTS Full line; Used radiators \$35. & up, used tires \$15. & up, used Transmissions \$75 & up. Wing's Used Auto Parts, 1628 Shawshen Street, Tewksbury (508)851-8100 or (508)857-7389. Cash paid Junk Cars & Trucks up to \$60.

CASH PAID JUNK CARS Up to \$50 Complete full size 617-935-0049

AUTO X CHANGE 185
CHEAP! FBI/U.S. Seized. 84 VW \$50, 87 Mercedes \$200, 85 Mercedes \$100, 65 Mustang \$50. Choose from thousands starting at \$25. FREE 24 hr. recording reveals details 801-379-2929. Copyright #MA27HUC. U.S. Hotline Copyright. 6/26t

1956 CHEVY Nomad, 2 engines, all original. \$4,000 or best offer. Call Jack, 617-270-9804.

1964 CADILLAC 4 dr. H.T. Engine overhauled, exterior primed, needs interior. Ideal for restoration. \$900. Call (508)664-3734 after 9:30 pm.

1969 PLYMOUTH Charger 318, Factory air, Cragar SS Mags, new brakes, shocks, exhaust. Blau punk sound system. Call 933-2189.

1969 PONTIAC Firebird, new batt., starter, muffler, alt., waterpump & tires, tune up, 6 cyl auto, \$995 FIRM. 245-3684

1970 BUICK Skylark V8, convt, new top/tires nds some bdy wrk 88K mi runs great. Ask \$2495 Tom 6-9pm 944-6837

1972 CORVETTE, white, all orig. excel. cond., 350 auto, a/c, P/wind, tilt/telescope wheel, new, Lea/Int. \$9500 935-6565.

1974 LINCOLN MKIV Cpe. White, exc. cond. 460 eng., all equip. 74K mi. Orig. owner. \$6500. Call Frank 273-4700.

1975 BUICK RIVIERA A/C, power seats, power windows, tilt wheel, 20K on rebuilt 455, new tires, body good, interior exc. Call (508)664-2657.

1975 CAPRICE Classic Convertible/350 Eng, red w/white top, pw, ps, pb, new top, exhaust, tires & starter. Exc condit. One owner \$4000. 933-8720

1975 CHEVY Corvette, 60K orig. mi., matching #s. Compl. restored. \$10,000. 245-0861.

1976 VOLVO 244 DL, 170K runs great. Some work. \$600 or B/O. Call Greg after 6 pm. 944-9328.

1977 CADDY Seville; brn, 4 dr, 8 cyl, moon roof, over \$600 nw bk parts, custm grl, sp tire trunk. \$1800. 4-9pm. 944-3951

1977 OLDSMOBILE Regency, 2 dr., V8, A/C, runs exc., just passed inspection. \$450/BO. Call 944-7478.

1978 CHEVY Camaro, V8, 350. 20K on rebuilt eng. Rebuilt transm. 323. Rear end gears, blue ext/white int. \$1000/BO. 245-3022

1979 CORVETTE, Red ext/black int. L82, 4 spd. Clean car, runs great, new carpet, exhaust, battery. 82K \$8850. 729-0578

1979 CHEVY Monte Carlo, 92,500 mi., 8 cyl., auto trans, loaded, exc cond. \$1,300 or B.O. 617-666-9313

1979 CAPRICE Classic 305 eng., 2 new tires, 4 door, automatic, good condition. \$650/bo. Call Scott 229-8961

1979 CHRYSLER 300 Sport Coupe, white w/red int., fact. mags, gages, dual exh., lmd ed, only 3,000 made. Low mi. Collectors model 245-9569.

1979 LINCOLN 4 dr., Collectors series. Blue, mint cond. 66K mi. Orig. owner. \$5500. Call Frank 273-4700.

1979 MAZDA RX-7, 5 spd new clutch & other recent work. Tuned up, could use some body work. \$950/bo. 933-7536

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass- parts car or whole, \$350. As is. 729-4664.

1981 MAZDA GLC, 3 dr. 5 spd., 72K, cruise, cass., new exh. 1 owner. Well maint. \$1700/BO. 617-932-8649 eves.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Omega, 4 door., sedan, 6 cyl., radio, runs well. \$900 or B.O. 938-0105 after 5 p.m.

1981 PONTIAC Grand LeMans, 4 dr, sedan, recent tune up. New battery. \$600. Call 935-4278 after 5pm

1982 CHEVY Cavalier, Sta. wgn, auto, whi, 4 cyl., ps, pb, r/del., new tires, Rac/pin, batt. & tune up. \$2495. 942-0204.

1982 FORD MUSTANG 2 dr, 4 cyl, 4 spd, std, 69K, runs & drives as is. Sell for only \$600/bo. Because ads work. John 246-0281

1982 MUSTANG GL 5.0 HO, 4 bbl., new headers, dual exh., ground effects, 4 spd. 78K, like new. B/O. Call Ralph Days 643-0241, Eves. 935-3292.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel HB, auto, stereo, s/rroof, r/del. New tires, exh. trans. Fine cond., No rust. 85K. \$1775. 944-9365.

1983 Cougar. 82K miles, black w/red interior, AM/FM cassette, 2 dr., good cond. needs work. \$600. Call 508-640-0122.

1983 HONDA Accord H.B. exc cond, well maintained, 5 spd, a/c, 95K miles. \$2800/bo. 617-944-0541

1983 MERCEDES 240D, sunroof, ac, 4 spd., exc. cond. \$7,995. Call 935-0043 days.

1983 MAZDA 323 H-back std. trans., silver, runs good. \$1595 or make offer. 617-438-9009. 6/22s

1983 OLDSMOBILE Wagon, custom cruiser, 9 passenger, loaded, good condit. \$2900/BO. 272-0552

1983 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Wht. ext. blue int. am fm cass. ac. 88K miles. \$2000/BO. 617-245-1719.

1983 SUBARU GL wagon, 4 wd, 4 spd., ps, pb, am fm st. cass., many things new. Nds. front end work. \$700. 617-721-1394.

1983 TOYOTA Tercel htdchk, 4 dr, 5 spd, 4 spkr stereo, p/sun fr, r/delof, new muf. reliable 136K mi. \$1500. 272-5420

1984 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr., pw, pb, pl, ps, p seats, ac, cass., exc. cond., 60K. Co. car. \$3,300. Call 272-1090.

1984 BUICK Century limited sedan V6, auto, FWD, alloy wheels loaded. \$2995. Stoneham Auto Exchange, 617-438-4900.

1984 CHEVROLET Z28, 5 spd., like new, all pwr, must be seen @ 83 Cross St., Reading. \$4250/BO. 944-3423.

1984 CHEVY Camaro, red w/black, 2.8L V6, low miles, T-Tops, am/fm cass. bra, runs great. Super clean! 933-5195

1984 DODGE Aries Wgn., 2.2 L eng, 4 cyl, ps, pb, 85K, new brakes, new muf., war., good cond. & tires. 944-3815 after 5pm.

1984 DODGE Caravan SE, 4 cyl., FWD, 7 pass., auto, ac, tilt, cassette, 1 owner. \$4295. Stoneham Auto Exchange 617-438-4900.

1980 FORD Mustang 2 dr. h/b. 4 spd., runs good. Needs no repairs. Good econo-car. \$550 (Woburn). 617-935-4968.

1984 OLDS Regency 98, 4 dr, blue, vinyl roof, good condition, 80K, ac, ps, pb, asking \$3500/bo. 272-5387 leave msg

1984 OLDSMOBILE Custom cruiser wagon, V8, ac, 9 pass., loaded, 1 owner. \$2995. Stoneham Auto Exchange, 41 Franklin St. 617-438-4900.

1985 1/2 FORD Escort, Good cond., runs good, needs clutch. \$1000/BO. Call Tom at 944-1655.

1985 BUICK Regal Smrset, 3.0L, FI V6, ac, ps, pb, dglt dash/stereo, tilt, blk/gray, 96K Hwy. Like new. 933-5195

1985 BMW 735i. \$ave. Stoneham Auto Exchange. 41 Franklin St. Stoneham. 617-438-4900.

1985 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, blue, new brakes, tires. Exc condit. \$4500 or BO. Call George 617-438-6041

1985 CHEVROLET Camaro- black, 2 dr., am/fm stereo radio, pb/ps/ac/50K, exc. cond. 1 owner. Asking \$3500. 272-0313.

1985 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, Sport Coupe 5, OL V8, PS/PB/PW/AC. Exc. maint. in/out. \$4200. 933-8688.

1985 Chevy Camaro, whltan, 4 spd, auto, new eng, t-tops, loaded, all pwr. Sec. syst. Mint. cond. & extras. \$3500/BO. 272-2055.

1985 CHEVY Camaro Z28, auto, ac, loaded. Maroon. Good cond. 78K. Fast & clean. \$5,000. Call 617-932-8073 after noon.

1985 JEEP Cherokee, 4 spd, 4 dr, sunroof, 2 tone blue, roof rack, trailer hitch, 65K, exc condit. \$3995. 229-2543 eves

1985 LINCOLN Towncar, loaded, Moon roof, Blue mint cond., \$7900 FIRM. Call 617-272-2400.

1985 NISSAN 200 SX, htdback, white, blue cloth inter, 5 spd, am/fm stereo, s/rf, 58K, runs exc. \$3600/BO. 438-4181

1985 OLDS CUTLESS Ciera, exc cond inside & out, ac, cruise, loaded, low mi., \$3500. 617-438-3153 or 937-3996

1985 Oldsmobile Cutless Supreme loaded, power sun roof, 109K, needs trans work. \$1500 Call after 5pm Steve 508-658-9239.

1985 PLYMOUTH Reliant. Very clean, high mileage, but runs strong. \$1395. Call 438-2946.

1985 VW JETTA, GLI, blk, 55K, sunrf, 5 spd. am/fm cassette, new tires, brakes, 4 drs. \$4,200. Call 937-5572

1986 CHRYSLER Laser, Moving over seas, exc condit. 68K, am/fm cass, ac, \$4000. Days 508-371-8987. 617-861-8633 eves

1986 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 cyl. turbo, FWD, auto, leather, Dio dash, loaded. \$5295. Stoneham Auto Exchange, 617-438-4900.

1986 CHRYSLER Laser Turbo, good condit., 4 new tires, receipts for recent work. \$3500/bo. Call 944-2021

1986 FORD Thunderbird. Fully loaded! 44K mi. exc condit. Must sell transferring out of state. \$5400/bo. 438-8947 after 6pm

1986 HONDA Accord LXI, hatchback, 5 spd, ac, exc condit., 83,000 miles. \$5000. 944-8269 eves. Leave message

1986 HUNDAI GLS EXEL, 4 dr. htdchk., exc. cond., low mi., ac, stereo cass., extras. \$2190. 944-9083.

1986 NISSAN 300ZX, ac, t-tops, auto, always garaged, well maint., mint cond., 23K mi. \$11,000. Call 617-937-0862.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass supreme, ac, V8, am fm radio, maroon, rear defogger, \$4800. 617-438-2530.

1986 OLDS Cutlass Ciera, auto, v6, low mi., ac, 2 dr. dark blue. \$3,400. Call 508 657-7900.

1986 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, V6, mint cond., loaded. \$3800. 617-334-2603.

1986 SAAB 900 Turbo, loaded, very good cond. \$6,995/BO. Must sell. 334-4369.

1987 1/2 PORSCHE 924 S black on black, 36K 5 spd., ac, sun roof, perf. cond. All options. \$10,800. 942-1739.

1987 BUICK Century. 4 dr blue w/blk roof, gd condit. 4 cyl. ac, cass deck, ps, pb, 86K hghwy miles. \$2300. Bob 944-6200

1987 CHEVY Celebrity, 4 cyl., auto trans, 58K mi., ac, pb, ps, am fm ste., very nice cond. \$3975/BO. 617-944-0061.

1987 CHEVY IROC Z auto 350, 48K mi, loaded! Extra tires/wheels Kenwood stereo p-out. \$8000/bo Mike eves 935-0519

1987 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville. Black/emerlad. Loaded. LoJack. \$11,000. Call Gayle at 932-3272.

1987 HONDA Accord LX, blue, 4 dr, full power, exc condit. \$6500. Call 273-3355

1987 HONDA Civic Sedan. 5 spd, 1 owner, ac, am/fm, new bkes, ex-hst, all records. 75K hwy mi. Mint. \$5,200. 617-662-7696

1987 HYUNDAI Excel GLS 4 dr. htdchk., 5 spd., sunroof, cass., \$2200/BO. 617-938-9093.

1987 MAZDA RX7, red, 5 spd, air, stereo, 40,000 original miles, mint condition. \$7800/BO. 272-2940

1987 MERCURY Grand Marquis, light gray. New brakes & tires. 75K miles. Exc condition. \$7000/BO. Call 617-933-3974

1987 OLDS CUTLESS Sierra Station wagon, am/fm, power windows, 57K, \$6700/BO. Call after 6PM. 729-8126

1987 PLYMOUTH Sundance, 4 cyl., turbo, auto, FWD, ac, \$2,995. Stoneham Auto Exchange, 41 Franklin St. 617-438-4900.

1987 TOYOTA Supra Turbo-5 spd., Pearl white metallic, w/wine lth. int., absolute flawless cond., f/loaded. \$13,000/BO. 229-1608.

1987 TOYOTA Celica GTS, 5 spd, loaded. Must see. \$5300 or B/O. Call after 5pm. Regina or Steve 942-0574

1987 VOLKSWAGON Golf, 2 dr. hatchback, auto, 18,000 mi. \$5500. Call 938-8061.

1988 CAMARO Sport Coupe, red w/silver trim, v8, ac, auto, am fm cass., tinted glass, rear louver, LoJack, new tires, \$7500/BO. 933-1665.

1988 Chevrolet Beretta GT, V6 auto, wht/mrn int, loaded. Runs exc. \$6000. Must sell. Days 933-0057 eves 508-851-9656.

1988 CHEVY Celebrity Wagon, V6, auto, FWD, ac, low miles, 1 owner, \$5995. Stoneham Auto Exchange. 617-438-4900.

1988 FORD Mustang LX, 5.0, 8 cyl., pw/pl, a/c, r/ defog, alarm. 33K, asking \$7500. 4-9pm. 246-5682.

1988 JEEP Cherokee, Laredo, maroon, well maintained. \$7900 or best offer. Call 617-438-5376.

1988 MONTE CARLO LS-CL L-top, 30K, loaded, t-sports, mint cond, 30K. 3 yrs left on warranty. \$9000. 508-658-3536

1988 OLDS Cutlass, sup blk w/maroon int. 6 cyl, fully loaded. 25K miles. \$9000. 729-4946

1988 PONTIAC Fiero, V6 Formula, deep red, 5 spd, sunroof, pw, ac, spoiler, am/fm cass, 29K, mint! \$6000. 272-0990 after 5pm

1988 PONTIAC Formula, auto, fully loaded, 5/0 LIT eng., 17.5K, mint cond. \$7950. 508-664-2967 after 6pm.

1988 PONTIAC Formula, V8, auto w/overdrive, red, 30K mi., fully loaded, tilt, ac, pwr dr locks, pw. \$7950. 935-0708.

1988 TOYOTA Tercel, 2 dr. coupe, 5 spd., am fm tape, 29,000 miles. Exc. cond. throughout. \$4295

CALL
933-3700**"JOB MART"**FAX IT
932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

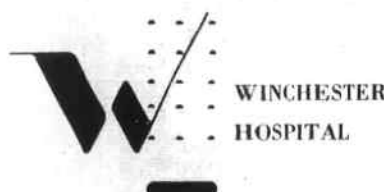
GENERAL HELP

HOUSEKEEPING Part-time, weekend position. Hours are 7am-3pm. You will be responsible for cleaning patient rooms and offices. Hours include Sat., Sun., and holidays.

CENTRAL SUPPLY

TECHNICIANS Full-time and part-time positions available. Responsible for the sterile processing of equipment. Previous experience in Central Supply is preferred. Full-time hours are 3pm-11pm. Part-time hours are 11pm-7am.

For more information, please call the Human Resources Department at (617) 756-2151. Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave, Winchester, MA 01890. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



G18-20

PRINT ROOM OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity in a growing, highly-successful research company. Operate 9900 Xerox, bind documents using GBC equipment, and operate an Agfa stat camera. Ensure document quality and respond to deadlines. Requires knowledge of Xerox (or similar) equipment. Familiarity with stat camera and knowledge of color theory are definite pluses. Must be willing to work overtime as needed.

TASC offers an outstanding salary/benefits/profit sharing program, and very pleasant working conditions. To learn more, please send resume to Marybeth W. Nason at the address below.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F, U.S. Citizenship Required.

TASC
THE ANALYTICAL SCIENCES CORPORATION
55 Walkers Brook Drive
Reading, MA 01867

MAILROOM/FILE CLERK

Position requires well-organized self-starter to manage the mailroom and filing activities for a mid-size company. The qualified candidate will possess a high school diploma and minimum 3 years experience as a mailroom clerk preferably in a Corporate environment. Knowledge of all mailing procedures, filing systems and ordering office supplies a must.

Send resume in confidence to:

RULE INDUSTRIES, INC.

c/o Telemarketing Services Center
Box M, 70 Blanchard Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

G17-21

Corporate Receptionist

19-22K

Front desk needs you. Posh office. Booming firm. Burlington location. Hollister Assoc. 85 Devonshire St., Boston, 742-3020 (Personnel Agency).

COUPON CLIPPERS

Earn up to \$500 wkly. Call 508-949-2738 ext. 535.

COURIER WANTED part time, knowledge of Metropolitan area required. Call 617-648-1934 6-7 pm.

Demonstrators Needed

For Decor & More merchandise. Free \$300. kit. No invest. Also booking parties. (508)664-6328. 1fn

DENTAL ASSISTANT

full time position available for a caring, team oriented, enthusiastic individual for our Melrose general practice. Exc. salary & benefits. Call 944-7047 aft. 8 pm.

DO YOU NEED EXTRA INCOME?

Financial service company expanding in this area. Earn while you learn, start on a part time basis. Call for appointment. Mon-Thurs, 10-4pm. 617-438-8076. 6/26s

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Avail. immed. Several Top \$3 positions. Clean license helpful. 1-800-346-5627

Earn \$300.00 Cash Daily

Fine merchandise. No exp. necessary. Call 6am-11pm, Mon-Sun. 617-984-0558

HIGH PAYING JOBS ARE HARD TO FIND

DUE TO LACK OF TRAINING NOT LACK OF AMBITION. Our Fortune 500 Company will train 20 people to start immediately as managers, assistant managers and sales reps. Incentives, bonuses, overrides. No exp. necessary. We train. Call Jenn 470-0440.

GENERAL HELP

TOWN OF STONEHAM

JOB VACANCY

PART-TIME

COUNCIL ON AGING DIRECTOR & COORDINATOR OF VOLUNTEERS

Duties generally: Under the general supervision of the Town Administrator, coordinate with the Council on Aging, to have responsible charge of the Senior Center and to do related work as required by the appointive authorities.

Qualifications: College degree preferred or at least two years' experience at supervisory level; directly related experience may be substituted on a year-to-year basis. Shall have the desire and ability to work effectively with elderly and to serve their needs.

Salary: \$13.06/hour, 20 hours per week...

Resumes to: Personnel Office
Town of Stoneham
35 Central Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
Attn: Betty Luciano
By: July 5, 1991

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION
EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

G19

GENERAL HELP

Sky-Tracker Promotion

a nationwide promotion firm specializing in outdoor advertising and promotions seeks reliable persons for roof top balloon installation and search light operation. Flexible schedule, reliable transportation a must.

Call:

272-1612

G19-25

Nurses Aides

All Shifts

Peak hours available. Certified or will train.

Apply in person to

Bear Hill Nursing Center

11 North Street
Stoneham, MA 02180

G18-24

ASBESTOS WORKING FOREMAN

We are in need of a licensed, experienced Working Foreman to work on various asbestos abatement projects. The right candidate will have a minimum of 5 years in the asbestos business with at least 2 years experience as a Working Foreman. Strong leadership skills and the will to work long hours including weekends. If you possess these skills, then call us for an interview. This position will start immediately.

EMPLOYMENT, INC.

(508) 689-2300

G19-21

BUSINESS

SALES MGT DISSATISFIED?

★ \$42,000 ★

National company expanding into Boston area seeking three energetic individuals to oversee regional offices. Full training provided.

617-935-7091

B14-20 + 15

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Small North Shore non-profit seeks experienced take-charge person. Excellent secretarial, computer/word processing, and telephone skills a MUST. Newsletter or writing skills a plus. Must be highly motivated self-starter able to work with minimum direction. Competitive salary. Interesting work, pleasant office. Send resume and salary requirements to:

P.O. Box 910
Lynnfield, MA 01940

B19-21

OPERATIONS SECRETARY

Secretary needed for fast-paced franchising operations department. Responsibilities will include typing, word processing, data entry and general secretarial duties; spreadsheet skills preferred. Excellent oral and written communication skills and 12 years experience in a similar position required. Submit resume to: Recruiter, Dakota International, Inc., 3 Lakeside Office Park, Wakefield, MA 01880. No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer. B19-21

PC/MAC TRAINING

Returning to work? Get those needed computer skills with private, hands on instruction by Cert. Trainer. Lowest rates. Day, evening & Sat. hours. PC/MAC basics, DOS Word Perfect, Lotus, Excel, Word, etc. Call Nancy 508 658-6316. 7/31t

Receptionist/Secretary

Avail. immed. Light typing, filing & phone. 1-800-346-5627

RETAIL Picture Framing

Part time weekends and evenings. Expanding chain of retail picture framing stores looking for enthusiastic person for our new Stoneham store. Art, retail, or picture framing background helpful but will train person who likes to work with their hands and enjoys dealing with customers. For an immediate interview call Karen at 617 279-1990.

Part Time/Possible F.T.

Individuals interested in training for a management position with one of the fastest growing organizations in the country. Exc. income potential. 617 272-9482.

PART TIME days for residential cleaning co.

\$8/hr. net pay, will train, own transp. req'd. Pernickety 508-664-1164.

HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE STUDENTS AND OTHERS

\$8 to \$10 per hour. We have immediate summer positions available for high school juniors and seniors, and college students, with our educational marketing division. Guaranteed salary and bonus.

Apply in person daily at 3:30.

214 D Main Street
Stoneham, MA 02180

G13-19

FLOOR MAINTENANCE

\$7.50 To Start

Full time positions available for dependable individuals to provide general floor maintenance and light cleaning in Woburn and surrounding area. Will train. Transportation necessary. Hours 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. Weekend hours available.

Advanced Maintenance Systems, Inc.

508-263-1226

G13-14 19

ARMED SECURITY

Burns International Security Services, the world's largest and most prestigious security organization, currently has openings available for armed security professionals.

5 years verifiable references, Transportation and Firearms License necessary. For immediate consideration call:

617-451-2904

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

G17-19

BURNS INTERNATIONAL SECURITY SERVICES

WESTGATE APARTMENTS

LOOKING FOR

Rental Agent

Part time. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 4:30 to 8:00, Saturday 10-3, Sunday 12-3.

Apply in person or call between 12 to 4 only, Monday through Friday

617-933-1247

G19-25

LABORERS WANTED

To \$14/hr. Company has openings for ground-work. Will train. Benefits. Relocate. 1-800-950-8448.

LABORERS Wanted - Product assembly.

Earn to \$550 wk. No exp. Piece work. 1-800-753-1404.

LOCAL COUNTY JOBS

Warehouse help, drivers, security guards, janitors & mechanics. (will train). Good pay. \$15 charge. COUNTY JOBLINE 1-900-884-8848.

MAKE it clean. Now hiring.

good starting pay, flexible hours. Need honest, dependable people. Will train. 508-664-5804. 6/19n

MARKETING REP

Woburn based commercial insurance agency is seeking a Marketing Representative. Experience in commercial insurance is a must. Excellent growth opportunity, many companies and competitive edge in pricing. For interview call Dadgar Insurance Agency. 617 933-2626.

MATURE Person wanted

as companion/aide to live with healthy senior citizen. Compensation. Free rent. 245-1003

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Experience in transcription wanted for busy OBGYN office in Stoneham. Exc. benefits & pleasant working environment. For further info pl. call Kathy Faulkner 617-979-0003.

MODERN Dental Practice

is seeking a Dental Assistant who likes a challenging, fast paced environment. Flexible hours available for a full or part time position. Experience required. Ask for Sheila, 935-8810.

NEED 6 Key people.

Business Exploding. PT/FT - Work from home possible. 617-932-5445

No Exp. Necessary

Earn \$300 cash daily buying merchandise. Call 6am-11pm, Mon-Sun. 617-984-0558

Shipper

A.W. Chesterton Company has been a world leader since 1884 in the sales, marketing, engineering, and manufacturing of mechanical seals, mechanical packings, hydraulic-pneumatic seals, and industrial maintenance products.

An opportunity exists for a shipper at the Woburn facility. Responsibilities will include packing, shipping, and receiving small and large orders for domestic and international customers. Candidates should have prior shipping and receiving background including fork lift equipment and UPS Parcel Post experience.

The Company's comprehensive benefits program includes hospital and medical insurance, a dental plan, a tuition reimbursement program, as well as other liberal paid leave benefits. Interested candidates should forward a resume or letter of application or contact Robin Wiener at 617-438-7000, Ext. 4161.

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America's Oldest/World's Finest

9 Forbes Road
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Equal Opportunity Employer

G13 17 19

FOR ELEGANT RETIREMENT RESIDENCE

HOUSEKEEPERS

- Part time hours
- Great working conditions
- Friendly staff

Call:

Mike Angeloni

935-4094

COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS

An equal opportunity employer

G17-19

EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNER WANTED

Hillside
FLORIST

Flexible hours, good starting wages. New facility. 2 years minimum.

Please call:

933-2636

G19-25

TRUCK LOADER/WAREHOUSE

Expanding food wholesaler seeks experienced Truck Loader for 2 a.m.-11 a.m. shift. Minimum 2 years' fork lift experience and strong references required. Must be self-starter and high school graduate.

Apply in person.

APA

8 State St., Woburn, MA 01801

G14-17, 19

BUSINESS

LEAD TELEMARKETING

Looking for people who can work the phones to their advantage. Full and part time positions available for organized go getters. Salary plus commission.

Send resume or call Wendy Wallis at:

(617) 272-4560

One Stop Business Centers, Inc.

89 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803

B13-19

SALES MANAGEMENT

Recession proof. National company seeking motivated individuals. PT & Ft, training avail. 617-932-0778.

SPORTS MINDED

Individual needed for new area expansion. Various positions avail. Great benefits. 938-1290.

STUDENTS Teachers & others.

Immediate openings 3-5K on Summer program in several departments, some perm., positions. Internship & tuition aid limited. For in person interview. 1-800-835-1709.

SUPERVISOR

High energy individual w/commitment, motivation, creativity, and at least 2 yrs of gd direct care experience needed by our team for a community-based program serving DYS males. Responsibilities include crisis intervention, supervision of direct care staff & residents, and participation in management level decisions. Shift incs evenings and wknds. Salary \$18-19K. Send resume to Greg Alcorn, Alliance House, 38 Pleasant St., Stoneham, MA 02180 or call 617-438-6880. EOE/AA

SHIFT SUPERVISOR

\$6. - \$6.75 / hour. Supervisory and/or food service experience preferred. Apply in person Friendly's Restaurant. 376 Cambridge St. Woburn.

TOWN OF STONEHAM

JOB VACANCY

YOUTH COMMISSION

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR, PART-TIME

QUALIFICATIONS: Demonstrated experience and training in specific professional field, and Youth Program Development. Leadership ability. College degree or two (2) years related experience. Prior experience in a related position. Experience will be considered. Basic First Aid Training desirable.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Immediately responsible to Stoneham Youth Commission. Develop and conduct program in cooperation with SYC. Supervision of workers, coordination of work schedules and work evaluation. Must be available when program is conducted. Maintain a safe environment. Provide regularly scheduled reports to the SYC and the Community. Maintain current inventory and report to SYC condition of equipment and projected needs. Conduct staff meetings, attend night meetings. Cooperate with community agencies when indicated. Act as a role model for the youth of the community. Organize, teach and conduct activities directly related to the specific program. Determine a budget for the SYC Department. Make up contracts and appointments for Open Gym Directors, and outside services, which includes hiring talent, for whatever is entailed in planning a program. Act as a liaison between gym directors, school department and the Youth Commission.

Salary Range: \$9.50-\$11.36/hour

Resume to: Town of Stoneham

Personnel Office

Attn: Betty Luciano

25 Central Street

Stoneham, MA 02180

By: July 5, 1991

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION
EMPLOYER, M/F/H/V

G19

BUSINESS

Gardner-Allen Associates

40 MALL ROAD, BURLINGTON, MA 01803

Tel: 617-273-0240

ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT

to mid \$30's
Poised, flexible, smart. Work for brilliant, international businessman. Bi-lingual skills a plus. Excellent secretarial skills.

HI-TECH SECRETARIES

to \$25K
Two positions in R&D and Marketing. Your choice! 3-5 years experience with very stable clients. Learn MacIntosh P.C.'s.

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS \$24K

Small Harvard "B" school group seeks a poised secretary with client skills and organizational ability. Learn new MacIntosh system.

B19-24-25

POSITIVE ATTITUDES FOUR OPENINGS

National company seeking four quality people to train for leadership to help in expansion of our company. Top managers receive \$3000 a month expense account, full medical benefits, profit sharing, stock.

617-938-6015

B17-21 + 15

RECEPTIONIST

Woburn-based company seeks dynamic high energy individuals for two part time Receptionist openings (8:30 to 1 & 1 to 5:30). Ideal candidates must have excellent phone skills, manners, the ability to work in a fast-paced environment and a great attitude!

For immediate consideration, please send resume to:

Box #2675

c/o Daily Times Chronicle

One Arrow Drive

Woburn, MA 01801

B19-25

SPORTS-MINDED

Individual needed for new area expansion. Various positions avail. Great benefits. 938-1290.

Student Work Program

\$8.25 to start. Vector Marketing offers FT summer positions in Wakefield. No exp. necessary. 508-977-9153

SUBWAY, Friendly

mature person wanted. No summer help. Mothers hours. 8-2 pm, Mon-Fri. Counter Prep Person, Steve. 323 Main St., Reading.

SUMMER Jobs for mothers & others.

Work 2 evenings. Earn \$50 - \$75 per eve. Call Karen 508 851-5212. 9to6.

TEN SECONDS IS

The average time an employer spends scanning a resume. Does yours make the cut? You need

CALL
933-3700

"JOB MART"

FAX IT
932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

PROFESSIONAL

PLANT ENGINEER

TASC was founded 25 years ago with a single mission: to take on and solve demanding technical problems that resist the best efforts of others. Today, we occupy a special place among those companies that "manufacture knowledge." We provide research and development, engineering, integration and program management services for hundreds of projects in a multitude of disciplines to government and commercial clients.

We currently seek a seasoned Facilities Engineer with multi-site experience to join our operations team. Reporting directly to the Corporate Facilities Manager, you will perform a wide range of duties to include:

- developing and implementing preventive maintenance programs for all electromechanical equipment as well as chilled water and building control systems
- supporting electrical and HVAC maintenance function with material requirements, work designs, and electrical code compliance
- developing and maintaining record drawings of power distribution and HVAC systems
- preparing designs and specifications for outside contractor bidding
- developing an energy conservation program
- providing project management and supervision on medium-sized general construction projects

Successful candidates must possess a BSEE or ME and a minimum of 5 years' experience operating within a facilities organization in a multi-site environment. Professional engineering registration preferred.



Additional information regarding this and other opportunities at offices across the country are available using a PC and Modem. Simply dial (603) 432-2742, press RETURN twice and enter the password TASC.

TASC is located in a North Shore suburb about 12 miles from Boston. We offer excellent salary/benefit/profit sharing plans. Please write to Marybeth L. Nason at the address below.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.
U.S. Citizenship Required.

TASC
THE ANALYTICAL SCIENCES CORPORATION

55 Walkers Brook Drive
Reading, MA 01867

P17-19

PROFESSIONAL

ENTRY OPPORTUNITIES INTO HIGH TECH

TASC, a highly regarded applied research organization, has the following unique opportunities to begin a career in the high tech/computer science world.

DATA TECHNICIAN

Will provide key telephone "hot-line" service to customers, process information on computers, develop computer based training materials and perform independent software validation and verification. Requirements include a minimum of an Associate's degree in CS, programming background, excellent communication skills and experience working with customers in a support role.

TECHNICAL TYPIST/EDITOR

Working from drafts prepared by engineers, will develop text for technical documentation using state-of-the-art Interleaf Publishing Software and/or edit technical manuscripts. Position will involve frequent interaction with members of the technical staff and illustrators. Candidates should have an excellent command of the English language and the ability to spot and properly edit grammatical errors in text. Strong interpersonal skills, an undergraduate English major, the ability to handle deadlines under pressure, familiarity with technical terminology, and experience with electronic publishing are pluses.

TASC complements its on-the-job training with outstanding tuition reimbursement and videotaped degree programs. To learn more about these opportunities, please write to Marybeth W. Nason at the address below.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.
U.S. Citizenship Required.

TASC
THE ANALYTICAL SCIENCES CORPORATION

55 Walkers Brook Drive
Reading, MA 01867

P17-19

BUSINESS

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DIGITAL
EXPERTS!

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A great temporary job?
Same week pay?
TOP rates?

Call or Visit TODAY!

Burlington
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3 N.E. Executive Park

Office
Specialists.

B17-21

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SECRETARY

Need a multi-talented, people-oriented individual with strong communication skills, book-keeping, typing, AR/AP, leases and various office duties. Computer experience necessary.

617-438-6116

B18-24

BUSINESS

MEDICAL

Certified Home Health Aides

Special Care Home Health Services is a dynamic home health agency affiliated with New England Rehabilitation Hospital.



Currently our affiliated congregate housing facility in Winchester has openings for Certified Home Health Aides to work in our Assisted Living Program. The shifts available for this position will be 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m., week-days and weekends.

Please call Dorothy or Susan at: 938-8931



Special Care
Home Health Services®

304 Cambridge Road
Woburn, MA 01801

An Advantage Health Corporation
We're in the NYNEX Yellow Pages
EOE

M19-21

Experienced Nurses' Aide

Part time, 7am-3pm
Weekends Sat. & Sun.

CNA or course completed Nurses' Aide for a weekend position at our Nursing Center. Excellent salary and working conditions. Please call for appointment, Mrs. Johnson, RN, Supervisor at (617) 729-9595.

Winchester Nursing Center

223 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer

M17-19

BUSINESS

JOIN THE BANK FIVE TEAM

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Midnight to 8:00 a.m.

We currently have an opening at our WOBURN FOUR CORNERS LOCATION for a COMPUTER OPERATOR. We are seeking an organized person to perform various functions on Unisys equipment to insure the timely and accurate printing and distribution of various reports. The qualified candidate will also perform daily maintenance of computer related devices. One year of computer operations experience is required.

BANK FIVE FOR SAVINGS offers excellent salary, benefits, and working conditions. For more information or an appointment, please contact Marcia Nugent at 617-937-6246.



BANK FIVE
FOR SAVINGS

Offices in Arlington, Bedford, Burlington & Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B17-19

GENESIS ASSOCIATES, a fast growing manufacturer's representative is seeking a dependable, team-oriented person for the position of

Inside Sales Support

Responsibilities include answering phones, word processing, visit coordination, qualifying customer calls, ordering literature and samples, and other general office duties. Room for advancement for the right candidate.

Please forward resumes to:

GENESIS ASSOCIATES
128 Wheeler Road, Burlington, MA 01803

No phone calls please.

B13-19



OF BURLINGTON

Front Desk Personnel
General Clerical & Telemarketing

P. T. in our busy Catering/Function Dept.

APPLY IN PERSON

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

B17-21

SALES SECRETARY Burlington, MA

A World-wide Supplier of Electronic Materials is seeking a dependable, well-organized individual to perform all secretarial duties for our Regional Sales Office. Strong communication and word processing skills are essential. Knowledge of WordPerfect software is preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please forward resume to Ms. Lambert.
Box #2618

c/o Daily Times Chronicle
One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

B14-20

REAL ESTATE CAREER

Established firm has two openings for Licensed Sales Associates. Must be self-motivated and goal oriented. Very generous commission schedule. Supportive management, choice of location. Experienced sales associates protected with confidential interview.

Call Howard Thompson
438-8122

Christopher J. Barrett
Realtors

51 Main St., Stoneham, MA 02180

P19-25

PROFESSIONAL

SCHOOL AGE CHILD CARE PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Our Place, a Stoneham non-profit agency, seeks an administrator/head teacher for SACC program; 35 hr. wk.; salary range \$10-\$14/hr.; OFC qualifications necessary. Send resume to:

OUR PLACE
53 Central Street
Stoneham, MA 02180

P19

BUSINESS

CREDIT/ COLLECTION

Dependable person needed to perform all aspects of credit and collection. Duties will entail credit research and approval along with collection. Typing, telephone tact and experience necessary.

Please call
Mr. Swanson at:
932-3949

B19-21

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

Computer and financial accounting experience required.

Call or write
for application.
WINCHESTER MUNICIPAL CREDIT UNION
968 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890
617-729-0668

B19-21

★ ENVIRONMENT ★ SALES & MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

National firm dealing with environmental solutions. Excellent pay, no experience, full training.

935-7691

B14-20 + 15

CLERICAL SUMMER JOBS

Winchester Systems, a small computer co., in Woburn has opening for clerical person. Must be neat, organized and type 35+ wpm. \$6-8/hr., based on experience.

Call Donna at
(617) 933-8500

B18-20

City Engineer CITY OF WOBURN

Woburn City Council is seeking a City Engineer to supervise the operations of the Engineering Department; perform professional engineering work in the areas of water, wastewater, storm water, roads and other civil engineering projects. Will also provide support to departments, boards, commissions and officials, including the City Council or any committee thereof, and all matters pertaining to engineering.

Applicants must possess BSCE degree, be a registered civil engineer under the Massachusetts Board of Registration of professional engineers and land surveyors and possess a minimum of 5 years experience in municipal engineering projects.

Annual salary: \$52,214-\$72,422. We offer a wide range of benefits. Please submit resume no later than July 1, to the Personnel Committee, City Council, Woburn City Hall, Woburn, MA 01801.

Equal opportunity employer



P17-21

BUSINESS

MACHINIST/MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must be able to set up and operate a variety of machine shop equipment. Will machine parts, design and build fixtures. Must be able to read blueprints. Familiar with air circuits hydraulics and able to perform plumbing, minor electrical installations and general carpentry. Skilled in welding a must. Minimum 5 years current experience.

Rule offers a competitive salary and benefits.

For consideration of your application, contact or write:

Lynne D. Smith, Director of Personnel

Rule Industries, Inc.

Cape Ann Industrial Park
Gloucester, MA

(617) 272-7400

B19-25

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST

Must have a good telephone voice and be able to communicate well with people. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.

For more information or an appointment please call Mrs. Pellegrino at:
648-8000, Ext. 20

SUBURBAN National Bank

B7-20

Bookkeeping Assistant

Diverse position in small, growing computer company in Woburn, includes detailed record keeping and computer data entry in A/R, A/P, INV, G/L, P/O systems. Requires computer familiarity, meticulous attention to detail and organizational ability. Salary based on exp. with growth potential for sharp person.

Send resume or call Ms. Donna Marshall.

WINCHESTERSYSTEMS

400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801:
(617) 933-8500.

B17-19

TECHNICAL TYPIST

PHYSICAL SCIENCES INC. is currently seeking an accurate and experienced Technical Typist to work in our Technical Publications Department. Must be able to work in a fast-paced R&D environment under deadline pressures and have strong experience with WordPerfect and the Macintosh (Power Point). Competitive starting salary and company paid fringe benefit package.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

Susan Lucchesio,
Personnel Administrator



Physical Sciences, Inc.
20 New England Business Center
Andover, MA 01810
(508) 689-0003

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B17-19

Sales/Marketing

Entry level position. Perfect for the recent college grad. Join the team at a small growing company involved in an exciting fast-paced industry, working directly for the President and Vice-President. Must have excellent telephone skills and experience in desk top publishing, as you will be required to generate proposals, and new product data sheets, plus handle the inside sales responsibility.

We are looking for the right person. To qualify you must be energetic, a self-starter able to work with minimum supervision and organized.

Please reply to Box #2676,
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
One Arrow Drive,
Woburn, MA 01801

B18-20

BUSINESS

PART-TIME MONEY SERVICES

ATM Receiving Teller

You will be responsible for receiving, processing, and encoding ATM deposits as well as proving work using NCR encoder. To qualify, you need a high school diploma or equivalent, ten-key calculator skills, problem-solving ability and ability to work independently.

Hours: 11 per week, between 10am-2pm
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Proof Operator

You will be trained to operate an NCR encoding machine, research and adjust errors. To qualify, you need a high school diploma or equivalent, an aptitude for numbers, the ability to be detail-oriented and have calculator experience.

Hours: 15 per week from 6pm-11pm
Three nights a week.

Call 229-4773 to arrange an interview.
BayBank Middlesex, 7 New England
Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803.

BayBank Middlesex

The Best Are At BayBanks.

An Affirmative Action Employer.

B17-19

IMMEDIATE FULL & PART TIME OPENINGS IDEAL FOR HOUSEWIVES AND STUDENTS

We will train several reliable and ambitious individuals to telemarket from our pleasant Woburn office. Days, evenings, weekends full or part time. Make \$10 to \$12 an hour.

617-935-3189

B13-19

Part Time Marketing Rep

Make a long term commitment to a part time job. Work 20 hours a week for 6 months (July 1-December 31, 1991) as a demonstrator of a video camcorder for a major electronic company. Job includes demonstrating in stores, malls and at outside events. Includes working each Saturday & Sunday and some evenings. Must be energetic and like working with the public. Needs a reliable car and a valid driver's license. Previous consumer sales experience a plus. Please call:

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES
270-4101

B18-24

BUSINESS

Group Claim Manager

We are looking for a "can do" Claim Manager to take control of the adjudication services of our A & H Claim Department.

The ideal candidate will have supervisory experience along with technical expertise. We need a fast track individual who will keep Mt. Vernon on the cutting edge of the service industry.

Benefits include medical, dental, STD, LTD, life, supp. life, flexible spending and more.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Mark Olson
Mt. Vernon Associates
50 Cross Street
Winchester, MA 01890

B19-24

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position open for an organized, dependable person with professional telephone manner. Excellent communication skills for a busy switchboard. Contact with customers and field personnel. Light typing. Full medical/dental, paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: **TRODELLA ELECTRICAL CORP.**, 7 McKay Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890. Attn: Denise Clampa. No phone calls, please.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

B17-21

PART TIME TELEMARKETING

We are now hiring Part Time Telephone Marketing Representatives for our Burlington office. We guarantee an hourly wage while we train you to make much more.

If you're looking for the best part time job around, call now.

James:
617-272-3162

B18-21



Asthma and Allergy Foundation Golf tournament

Cynthia Daley, a resident of Winchester, announces the Second Annual Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America Golf Classic, July 18, at the Ferncroft Resort and Country Club in Danvers.

Mrs. Daley is a Board Member of the New England Chapter of the Foundation which is the leading national voluntary organization serving the estimated 35 million nationwide who suffer from asthma and other allergic diseases.

According to Mrs. Daley, tournament proceeds will benefit the foundation's education, public awareness and research programs. Tournament proceeds will also again fund a thousand dollar scholarship for a New England student who has emerged as a

leader in high school despite having to cope with asthma or severe allergies.

The tournament is a best ball of the twosome format with prizes

for gross, net and Calloway, longest drive on two holes, closest to the pin on all par threes and a chance to win two Cadillacs (from Colonial Cadillac) as hole-in-one prizes. All players are invited to a deli lunch and a clambake with a Dixieland band after the tournament.

Adding to the excitement of a prestigious course are beautiful Waterford crystal prizes and auction items including tickets to

sporting events, autographed balls and resort condo vacations.

Entries from individual golfers will be taken, on a space available basis, until July 10. For information, call the Foundation's office at (617) 965-7771.

People should avoid exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays when they are strongest - between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. - and wear protective clothing and sunscreens.

Early detection is critical for curing skin cancer, so individuals should be aware of any changes in the size or color of skin growths or the appearance of new growths. Any suspicious spots should be promptly evaluated by a dermatologist.

For more information about skin cancer prevention and detection or the tanning parlor legislation, contact any local office of the American Cancer Society, or call toll-free 1-800-ACS-2345.

Where can you save 23% to 77% on summer clearance items?

Event begins Thursday at 9:30 AM.

Save 46% to 70%

\$12.99-\$24.00 misses shorts... 6.99

Choose from jersey knit styles with elasticized waist and drawstring or cotton twill styles with pleated front, beltloop waist, and cuffed legs.

Save 66%

\$14.99-\$15.00 jr. or misses sleeveless tops... 4.99

Save 23% to 64%

\$12.99-\$28.00 juniors shorts.... 9.99

All cotton shorts come in stonewashed denims with button front and longer legs, printed floral twill with zipper fly front, or bold stripes with fly front and beltloop waist.

Save 37% to 77%

\$29.00-\$44.00 summer dresses

You'll find our selection of sleeveless sundresses in bold solids and bright prints. Some styles available in juniors, petites, tall, misses, or womens sizes.

now 9.99

\$7.99-\$16.99 assorted handbags..... 4.99

\$23.99-\$32.00 misses summer shoes... 6.99



Save 61%

\$18.00 mens dress shirts... 6.99

Solid color dress shirts feature pointed collar, full button front, long sleeves, single chest pocket, and fitted tailoring. In blue or gray only.

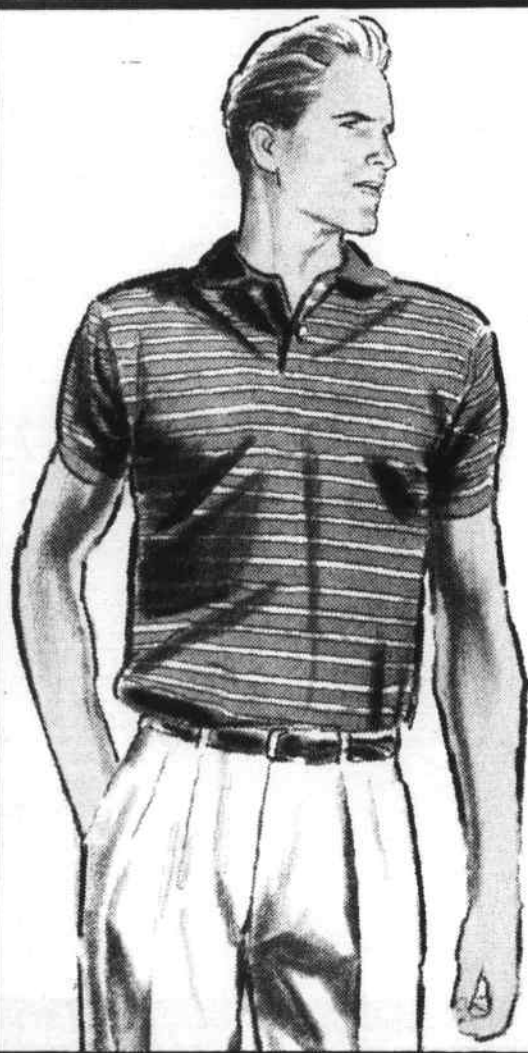
Save 27% to 33%

\$109.99-\$119.99 Columbia® bicycles..... 79.99

Save 64% to 68%

\$27.99-\$32.00 mens shorts... 9.99

Cotton denim shorts are available in 5 pocket, pleated front, drawstring waist or Navaho detailed styles.



Save 63% to 76%

\$19.20-\$30.00 knit shirts

You'll find cotton knit shirts in solids or stripes. All with button placket front, short sleeves, and rib-knit collar and cuffs. Available in reg. mens sizes.

now 6.99

\$34.00 big mens sizes... 7.99

The JCPenney Catalog

OUTLET STORE

of course.

It's something else!

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Shop: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:00, Sunday 12:00-5:30

700 Boston Rd., Rt. 3A, Billerica, MA 01821

Tanning parlor law goes into effect

Tanning parlors in Massachusetts will be required to inform their customers about the health risks of ultraviolet light starting July 1 when a new law supported by the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts Division takes effect.

Under the new law, tanning facilities can no longer claim that their tanning devices are safe and free from risk. Tanning salons must provide customers with written warnings and post signs about the dangers of ultraviolet light.

Customers must be made aware of the link between ultraviolet light and skin cancer risk, along with the risk of serious reactions for customers taking photosensitive medications. The American Cancer Society supported An Act Relative to the Effects of Ultraviolet Radiation, filed by Sen. Ed Burke and Rep. John McNeil and signed into law by Gov. Michael Dukakis on December 29, 1990.

The new law also applies to tanning facilities at health clubs, hotels and beauty salons.

To protect the health of children, the new law specifies that no one under 14 years of age can use a tanning parlor without being accompanied by a parent or guardian. Children between the ages of 14 and 17 years need written permission to use tanning parlors.

Skin cancer is the most common cancer in the United States with more than 600,000 cases diagnosed each year. Melanoma - the most serious skin cancer - is increasing in incidence by 4% each year. There will be an estimated 8,500 deaths from skin cancer in 1991 - 6,500 from malignant melanoma and 2,000 due to other skin cancers.

"The American Cancer Society hopes this new legislation will discourage people from using tanning salons," said Blake Cady, M.D., President of the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts Division.

Balance your diet "Checkbook"

Like balancing your checkbook, balancing your diet requires a certain amount of organization, skill and discipline to make sure the "figures" add up. To help persons manage their dietary bottom line, Kraft General Foods has produced a free consumer booklet, "Kraft® Eating Right® Checkbook," a personal guide toward a healthy and balanced diet.

Developed in conjunction with the national introduction of Kraft Eating Right - a line of "nutrition-focused" frozen entrees lower in sodium, calories, cholesterol and fat than the leading regular frozen entrees - the colorful, 24-page booklet contains practical information on:

- Sample daily dietary guidelines for men and women.
- The significance of calories, fat, cholesterol and sodium.
- Commonly asked questions and answers about balancing nutrition and convenience.

"It's important that manufacturers explain what's in their products and how consumers can best incorporate them into a healthy lifestyle," says Kathleen Novak, M.S., R.D. (Kraft General Foods Nutrition Project Manager). "We produced the 'Kraft Eating Right Checkbook' as a guide to help consumers do exactly that," Novak said.

For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Kraft® Eating Right® Checkbook, 4201 North Ravenswood, Chicago, IL 60613.